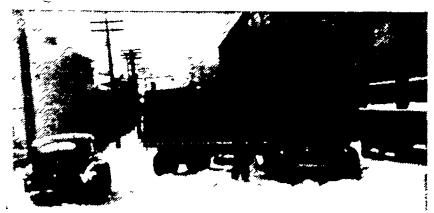
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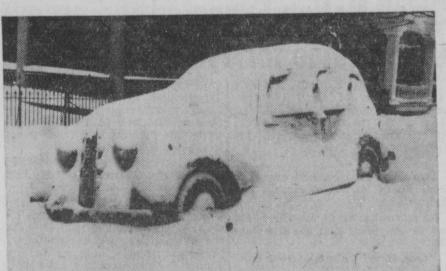
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fied the police and Patrolman Paul J. Gumpert took charge of the case. Gumpert called Dr. Harry K. Marcy, police surgeon, who pronounced the couple dead. He estimated that death occurred approximately an hour and a half before he arrived. which would place the murder and suicide about noon yester-

Mrs. Mensch was found lying on her back between two sewing machines, where she had toppled from her chair. Two shots had paratus as they bucked their way pierced her body, high up on the through the heaviest snowfall in left side of her chest, and one had crashed through her head over the left eye. Powder burns on her clothes and skin indicated that all three shots had been fired from

> She was clad in a green jacket, striped seersucker dress and a blueflowered apron. A green kerchief was knotted over her head, Mensch, who apparently turned

> > (Continued on Page Three)

## Firestone Plant town plant of Firestone Tire and

Rubber company and Local 366, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, was signed vesterday at noon at the plant by members of both negotiating committees.

The signing brings to an end a stormy period of more than three months during which the local petitioned for a strike but never called one and members of the local staged several wildcat walkouts.

The contract, which is good until Feb. 21, 1948, stipulates the conditions of work, seniority and union security and allows a man a week's holiday if he was employed at the plant prior to Dec. 31, 1946. It also states that the local plant is not to be a closed shop.

Fred L. Howard, international representative of the union, said that many issues, such as wage increases, time and a half pay for away from his wife after he had Saturdays, pay for non-working (Continued on Page Three)

### Borough Officials Are Given Suggestions For New Garbage Collection Ordinance

A general discussion of provisions to be incorporated in a proposed municipal garbage collection ordinance was held last consumed in the fire and most of night at borough hall when the sanitary committee of borough council, J. Max Creswell chairman, met with other members of ouncil, Burgess William A. Grif-

> a resolution to have the borough government institute municipal garbage collection at some future date. Chairman Creswell said last

Two months ago council passed

night the purpose of the conference was to hear suggestions from other councilmen and bor-

### Legion Post Plaque Members of the George A. Amole |

in memory of the local dead of World War II. During the post's regular semi-

names of 108 youths from Pottstown North and South Coventry, who lost their lives during the last war, on the plaque which will be placed in the lobby of the Legion home. The members also voted to send

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The took in 22 veterans last night. Norman L. John ,one of the post's

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ough officials regarding the text of the proposed ordinance,

At the session, councilmen expressed their views regarding methods of collection, the fees to be charged for collection and other details. There seemed to be no opposition to the municipal collection It was recalled that two previous

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Creswell stated that his committee will carefully consider all the American Legion post No. 47 last suggestions made last night at a night voted to erect a bronze plaque | meeting of the committee to be held (Continued on Page Eight)

-sweeping the floor in a grocery store.

BARBARA ANN McCARTHY -digging snow away from a

GERRY LEIGHTON sandwiches.

VIRGINIA KULISHOFF -being snowed in.

BOB BLIEM -wearing a small pair of sun glasses. MIRIAM ALLEN

-trying to solve a mystery of

a lost button. EARL KEIDENOUER -threwing snowballs at a large icicle.

DICK POWELL -slipping on a wet floor, ALFRED WELSH

-hurriedly gulping some hot coffee.

JOHN PENDER -having 'rouble parking him

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declared, reporting that other

nations are increasing their

Senator Maybank (D-SC) read

news dispatch from Moscow to the

effect that Russia's projected mili-

000 larger than the \$11,200,000,000

President Truman asked for the

Vandenberg's decision to support

Chairman Bridges (R-NH), of the

Senate, appropriations committee

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But Bridges disputed in an in-

terview the contention voiced in

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Senator Tyding (D-Md) called the

ceiling proposal "A New Year's resolution" Senators Morse (R-

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On the other hand, he said he

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## Four-Power Group McNarney Declares

I McNarney, in his last news conference in Berlin as American military governor, declared today that 500 000 000 slash in President Truthe four-power Allied control auiunes" in governing Germany. proved by the House.

Voicing the added conclusion that Germany should be occupied for ten of 15 years, he said the U.S. Army should be relieved of the responsiouth of administering a military government and that a high mending a ceiling on expenditures commissioner responsible to the State department should take over-

McNarney, who is being succeeded March 15 by his deputy. It. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said the Allied control council had demonstrated inability to execute its own policies and direc-

The chief hindrances, he connuee, were attributable to failure to fulfill the Potsdam accord, which envisaged German central agencies In the absence of such agencies, he said, it was up to the four zone commanders to carry out control authority directives, but it was necessary for the respective governments to order their representatives to carry out the established policies.

He advocated a strategic, rather than a total occupation of Germany, with emphasis upon such places as tarv expenditures are \$4,000,000,the industrial Ruhr. This would be necessary for from ten to 15 years, he added, before the Allies could be sure that a German government would be set up which would be acle to carry out the terms of a about half of the Republicans and peace treaty.

Declaring he was 'more than ever convinced" that American occupation government could best be administered by a high commissioner, he said "the Army was not organized or trained for governmental procedure and is not the proper instru-

He said any peace treaty should be ratified by Germany, either by a German government or a popular referendum, and that the longer Germany remained divided into four occupation zones "the more difficult it will be to unite the country," because each zone tends to develop politically after the pattern of the occupying nation

The difficulties of the fourpower occupation were illustrated by a budget of news today which disclosed that the control council will be unable to agree upon many sections of its report to the foreign ministers council when it meets in Moscow in March.

McNarney said "many agreenents" had been reached on the report in the past few days, but each country will make unilateral statements in some sections, setting forth disagreements "in quite plain lan-

MOSCOW, Feb 21 (P)-The emphasis which Russia is placing on industrial expansion in line with Prime Minister Stalin's latest fiveyear plan was reflected today in he record 1947 budget submitted to delegates of the Supreme Soviet (parhament)

The budget calls for total expenditure of 371,400,000,000 rubles, compared with 319 300,000 000 the past rear. Total income was estimated at 391,500.000.000 rubles, compared with 330,400,000,000 in 1946. Of this year's expenditures 67,000,000,000 rubles or 18 percent, would be assigned to the armed forces, as against 72 600,000,000 rubles, or 24

percent, in 1946. On the other hand industry would receive 79.900 000,000 rubles in 1947, compared with 61,600,000,000 in 1946 Emphasis was placed, too, on scientific research, with an increase of 1,500,000 000 rubles over the past

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more time for debate, Republican The tall graying minister stood

admitted the purchase of one of

the quarts of kerosene but throughout the investigation had denied setting fire to his church. After the fire, Tierney said, police found two jars in the church basement, one containing some kerosene.

Dr. Lewis had purchased kerosene from them, using these jars, Tierney Rossiter, who investigated the Jan 25 blaze, said kerosene soaked strips of cloth were found twisted around

For five years before coming

University of Wales.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21 (P-Dr His speech on the Senate floor appeared to clinch the prospect that John Lewis, 72-year-old Presbythe Senate will vote for only a \$4,terian clergyman who held pastorates and college posts on both sides man's \$37,500,000,000 budget, inhome had "failed to carry out its stead of the \$6,000,000,000 cut ap- of the Atlantic, today was charged with setting fire to the church he But with senators demanding served as pastor for nearly 12 years.

> leaders gave up hopes for obtaining silent before District Judge Harvey a vote today on a resolution recom-Neelen curing the reading of a warrant and complaint charging him for the fiscal year starting July 1. with arson in connection with a The vote is expected to come Mon-\$150,000 fire at the Calvary Presbyterian church Jan 25 Later, Dr. Vandenberg, the Senate's presid-Lewis posted \$1000 bond and the ng officer and chairman of its case was continued until March 10. foreign relations committee, spoke Under Wisconsin law, Arson is nunishable by a prison term of one to ten vears

Assistant District Attorney Joseph Tierney said the warrant was issued upon complaint of William Rossiter, deputy State fire marshal, who alleged that Dr. Lewis had purchased two quarts of kerosene two days before the fire which destroyed the south half of the red-brick church in downtown Milwaukee. Tierney said the pastor had

Two filling station operators said

the rungs of a railing near the church's \$50,000 organ, destroyed in

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He's Out

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### Rough Life Predicted For British People

LONDON, Feb. 21 (2)-The British people were told today in a stark directive for 1947 that they are in for more austerity, more pinching of belts and harder work if they are to rebuild 'the foundations of our national life" and

escape enduring national poverty. Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet, outlining the nation's economic position in a white paper which they called a "working pattern," said the British must dig more coal, put up with the present thin diet and go without luxuries for a long time to come

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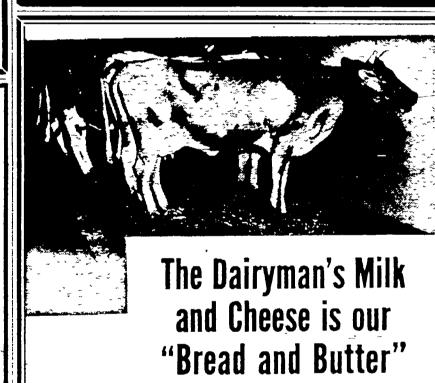
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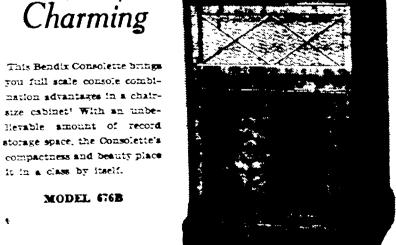
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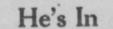
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A dispatch from New Delhi, however, raising the possibility of independent Indian appeals to the U. N. for a solution, stirred up speculation as to India's future as a member of the United Nations in the event the British hand over the House judiciary committee called rule on a provincial basis as a last

The Indian spokesman, a Hindu. of potentially far-reaching predicted that if Hindus and Mos- with 330,400,000,000 in 1946. Of this for employers who lems failed to bring themselves tomake honest errors in disputes in- gether in a central government cap- rubles, or 18 percent, would be asable of accepting a unified home signed In approving the double-barrelled rule there would be at least a "loose against 72,600,000,000 rubles, or 24 bill, the committee apparently went federation" at the center to carry percent, in 1946. a considerable distance beyond a on for India as a whole and as a

40, of Chadds Ford, pleaded guilty 1,500,000,000 rubles over the past G. Robert Watkins of Birmingham pre-war sum. township, and was sentenced to from two and one-half to five years in Eastern State penitentiary.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 (A)-Three employes of a North Side lumber company died in an explosion and subsequent fire in a sawdust house



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picture of Uncle Sam with a

chip on each shoulder and

and both arms in a sling," he

declared, reporting that other

nations are increasing their

terview the contention voiced in

he Senate by some of his col-

leagues that any ceiling Congress

now places over expenditures will

Senator Tyding (D-Md) called the

Senators Morse (R-

ceiling proposal "A New Year's

Ore), Donnell (R-Mo) and Wherry

But Bridges declared he is

confiden the Republican ma-

jority will hold tightly to any

final reduction that is promised,

observing that bad political re-

sults might otherwise result.

On the other hand, he said he

doubts that economies will go

Congress promises to make only a

precluding even greater cuts later in

the year, if they then appear justi-

"I do not vote against the \$6,000,-

000,000 gash," he said. "I only vote against a pledge that I do not be-

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### Four-Power Group Failure in Germany, McNarney Declares

BERLIN, Feb. 21 (A)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in his last news conference in Berlin as American military governor, declared today that the four-power Allied control authority had "failed to carry out its duties" in governing Germany.

Voicing the added conclusion that Germany should be occupied for ten of 15 years, he said the U.S. more time for debate, Republican Army should be relieved of the responsibility of administering a military government and that a high commissioner responsible to the State department should take over.

McNarney, who is being succeeded March 15 by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said the Allied control council had demonstrated inability to execute its own policies and direc-

The chief hindrances, he coninued, were attributable to failure to fulfill the Potsdam accord, which envisaged German central agencies. In the absence of such agencies, he said, it was up to the four zone commanders to carry out control authority directives, but it was necessary for the respective governments to order their representatives to carry out the established policies. He advocated a strategic, rather than a total occupation of Germany, with emphasis upon such places as the industrial Ruhr. This would be necessary for from ten to 15 years, he added, before the Allies could be sure that a German government would be set up which would be

Declaring he was "more than ever convinced" that American occupation government could best be administered by a high commissioner, he said "the Army was not organized or trained for governmental procedure and is not the proper instru-

He said any peace treaty should The British side raised questions be ratified by Germany, either by a of who might bring the issue here German government or a popular after London's relinquishment of referendum, and that the longer rule over British India and how it Germany remained divided into four could be presented except by Indian occupation zones "the more difficult confession that it constituted a it will be to unite the country," bethreat to world peace and security. cause each zone tends to develop The British spokesman saw no politically after the pattern of the

> The difficulties of the fourpower occupation were illustrated by a budget of news today which disclosed that the control council will be unable to agree upon many sections of its report to the foreign ministers council when it meets in Moscow

in March. McNarney said "many agreements" had been reached on the report in the past few days, but each country will make unilateral statements in some sections, setting forth \$4,500,000,000 reduction, it is not disagreements "in quite plain lan-

### Industrial Expansion Stressed by Soviet

industrial expansion in line with Prime Minister Stalin's latest fiveyear plan was reflected today in the record 1947 budget submitted to delegates of the Supreme Soviet (parliament).

The budget calls for total expenditure of 371,400,000,000 rubles, compared with 319,300,000,000 the past Total income was estimated at 391,500,000,000 rubles, compared year's expenditures 67,000,000,000 to the armed forces, as

On the other hand industry would receive 79,900,000,000 rubles in 1947 compared with 61,600,000,000 in 1946 Emphasis was placed, too, on scien-MEDIA, Feb. 21 (P)-Lewis Byrd, tific research, with an increase of to stealing 19 chickens from Sheriff | year to 6,500,000,000, three times the

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### WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 Milwaukee Pastor (R-Mich) said today that slash-(R-Mich) said today that slashing Army-Navy funds would Charged With Setting put Uncle Sam's arms in a put Uncle Sam's arms in a sling and might "jeopardize our Fire to Own Church

His speech on the Senate floor appeared to clinch the prospect that John Lewis, 72-year-old Presbythe Senate will vote for only a \$4,- terian clergyman who held pastor-500,000,000 slash in President Tru- ates and college posts on both sides man's \$37,500,000,000 budget, inof the Atlantic, today was charged stead of the \$6,000,000,000 cut apwith setting fire to the church he But with senators demanding served as pastor for nearly 12 years.

The tall graying minister stood leaders gave up hopes for obtaining silent before District Judge Harvey a vote today on a resolution recom-Neelen during the reading of a warmending a ceiling on expenditures rant and complaint charging him for the fiscal year starting July 1. with arson in connection with a The vote is expected to come Mon-\$150,000 fire at the Calvary Presbyterian church Jan. 25. Later, Dr. Vandenberg, the Senate's presid-Lewis posted \$1000 bond and the ing officer and chairman of its case was continued until March 10. foreign relations committee, spoke Under Wisconsin law, Arson is punishable by a prison term of one to

> Assistant District Attorney Joseph Tierney said the warrant was issued upon complaint of William Rossiter, deputy State fire marshal, who alleged that Dr. Lewis had purchased two quarts of kerosene two days before the fire which destroyed the south half of the red-brick church in downtown Milwaukee. Tierney said the pastor had

Senator Maybank (D-SC) read news dispatch from Moscow to the admitted the purchase of one of effect that Russia's projected mili- the quarts of kerosene but throughtary expenditures are \$4,000,000,- out the investigation had denied 000 larger than the \$11,200,000,000 setting fire to his church. President Truman asked for the

After the fire, Tierney said, police found two jars in the church base-Vandenberg's decision to support ment, one containing some kerosene. the smaller cut lined him up with Two filling station operators said able to carry out the terms of a about half of the Republicans and Dr. Lewis had purchased kerosene from them, using these jars, Tierney Chairman Bridges (R-NH), of the added Rossiter, who investigated the Jan.

Senate, appropriations committee 25 blaze, said kerosene soaked strips sponsoring the larger reduction conceded to a reporter that it has no But Bridges disputed in an inthe fire.

For five years before coming to Milwaukee in 1935, Dr. Lewis was pastor of the First Congregational church at Scranton, Pa. A native of Brecon, Wales, he received a master of arts degree at Glasgow university and the degree of doctor of philosophy at Manchester university.

(R-Neb) agreed that Congress is Dr. Lewis held pastorates in Manchester, London and Cardiff, only making a pledge that could Wales, from 1924 to 1930 and during that period also was a lecturer at King's college in London and at the University of Wales

### He's Out



Jack Frye, above, yesterday resigned as president of Trans-World Airline and the organization disclosed plans for a complete change in its managerial setup with Howard Hughes interests in complete control. Frye has been president of TWA since 1934.

### Rough Life Predicted For British People

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)-The British people were told today in a stark directive for 1947 that they are in for more austerity, more pinching of belts and harder work if they are to rebuild "the foundations of our national life" and

escape enduring national poverty. Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet, outlining the nation's economic position in a white paper which they called a "working patof cloth were found twisted around tern," said the British must dig the rungs of a railing near the more coal, put up with the present church's \$50,000 organ, destroyed in thin diet and go without luxuries for a long time to come.

The government, said Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, "offers the British people toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they are spared in these piping days of peace."

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**U. N. Choice for Trieste Governor** NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A)-Five | undertook the supervision of the representatives of small countries Trieste area at the request of the were being considered by the big foreign ministers council which made four tonight for the toughest police that decision the past Fall in New job in the diplomatic world-the York in drawing up the peace governorship of Trieste.

The five are: from South Africa, Colombia and to 1945.

Gen. Henri Guisan, of Switzer-

Alberto Lleras, of Colombia. Lt. Gen. Bengt Nordenskiold, of Sweden.

Lief Egeland, of South Africa. Emil Sandstrom, of Sweden. The big four representative hope that the governor might be named before March 1 but there is no

deadline, it was said. The men under consideration did not know their names had been Paris peace conference the past submitted, the source said.

The four powers-France, United States, Great Britain and Russia-

must name the governor. He will face a multitude of prob-

treaty for Italy.

Gen. Guisan was commander in Two from Sweden, and one each chief of the Swiss army from 1939

Lleras was ambassador to the An authoritative source who would | United States in 1943 and was presinot be identified said the five men dent of Colombia in 1945-46 upon the resignation of Dr. Alfredo Lopez, present Colombia delegate to the

United Nations Security Council. Lt. Gen. Nordenskiold is chief of the Swedish air force.

Egeland was minister to Sweden from 1943 to 1946 and is the present South African minister to The Netherlands. He was a member of the South African delegation to the San Francisco U. N. conference and to the first session of the U. N. Assembly in London in 1946. He also represented South Africa at the

Summer. Sandstrom was on the Swedish supreme court from 1931 to 1933. were said to be seeking a capable, He is the present chief of the cool, fair and strong man for the Swedish bureau disposing of Axis The U. N. Security Council holdings in Sweden.

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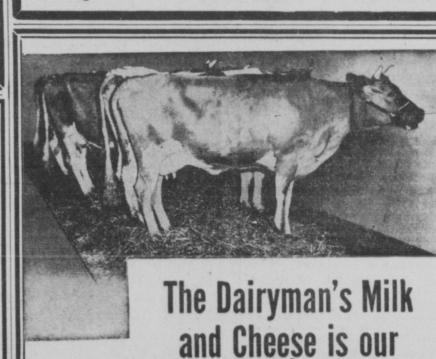
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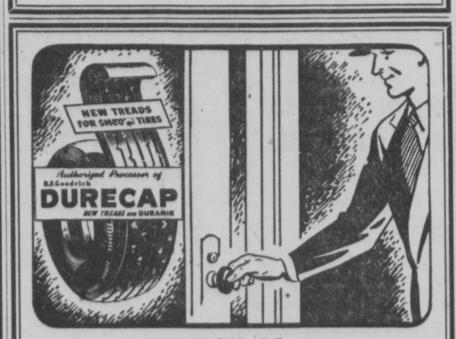
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which requires removal of this hazard, he said that a survey showed many sidewalks were still clogged.

Pottstown's major industries suffered from the closed roads, most of them reporting that only two-thirds of the personnel showed up for work on the day shifts yesterday.

Firestone Tire and Rubber reported that two-thirds of its 1100 day staff men arrivêd for work yesterday but that 75 percent were expected for duty last night.

About 20 percent of the employes of all shifts, or about 150 men, were absent yesterday from the Doehler-Jarvis corporation. The situation was better last night and the plant expects all to be normal by Monday. Most of the firms will be shut down today to observe Washington's Birth-

The Spicer Manufacturing company, which does most of its shipping on Fridays, reported that 90 percent of the normal shipping was carried out yesterday despite an average 25 percent absenteeism in all shifts. Total away from work was about 500 men, a plant representative declared.

Roughly the same was true at the Bethlehem where two-thirds of the 1200-man day force reported for work. About 75 percent turned up Transportation bogged down

in the wake of the storm as bus runs were up to half an hour late in some cases and canceled altogether in others. Reading railroad trains ran as much as

18 minutes late. Walter L. Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Lines, stated that the to St. Peters had been discontinued yesterday because of road condithe line would try to resume all normal service, although at that time some buses were arriving half

A representative of the Pottstown Rapid Transit company stated that all trips scheduled for Eighth, Center and Beech streets were canceled until the streets were clear enough for travel. On the High street route, buses were not more than five or ten minutes behind schedule, he said.

Postmaster Maurice Sassaman stated that many deliveries, rural and in Poitstown, could not be made because of blocked roads.

One rural carrier traveled 87 miles yesterday, more than twice at Grant and Beech streets by bor-

rural boxholders who did not dig fire hazard due to storage of wood out the area around their mail boxes in the establishment. for the carriers to get in to them. did not reach some addresses at all. Coventry vs. Bridgeport at Bridge-Deliveries to trains were made on port; Royersford vs. Schwenksville schedule however, he stated.

that the flow of mail yesterday was East Greenville vs. West Pottsgrove smail, he said. Taxi cab companies reported one

travelers came in continuously all cause of crippling weather condiday long. Pick-ups were delayed tions. and in some cases had to be abandoned on account of the im-

passable road conditions. A Hanover street cab company stated that no tow service had been necessary, but drivers spent a good part of each run deging out of snow banks and. in one instance, a cab had to be temporarily abandoned in Pine Forge when it became stuck in a

Telephone service was 65 per-cent over normal, Willard L. Kline, manager of th elocal Bell Telephone pranch, announced.

He attributed this to calls from persons snow-bound and those calling to find out about late buses. School children, enjoying an idle day at home, could have been responsible for many of the calls too, he said.

The switchboards were overloaded all through the day, he said, and

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in yesterday, he stated. A spokesman for the Philadelphia Electric company also declared that no trouble calls on downed wires nad been received.

Potistown's school children, enjoying a long Washington's Birthday weekend due to school closure yesterday, will go back to school Monday, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, an-

nounced last night. Outlying schools also expect to eopen Monday with regular class

The Rev. William H. McCook, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, whose parochial school was to have stayed open yesterday was closed due to the failure of any of the pupils to appear. Many called the rectory late Thursday night and were informed that an earlier decision to stay open had been reversed.

Meanwhile, many pupils either played happily in the snow or pitched in with the work of digging out he town.

Borough Manager Sears stated that two Senior High school boys. Gerald Kurtz and Robert Sheperak had joined the borough roadway crew in clearing the streets. The borough welcomed their help, he said. Sears said that among the streets

to be plowed were Berks street beween High and Glasgow streets and Eighth street between York and State streets. These were taken care of, he stated, to expedite bus serv-Several events scheduled for vesterday and today have been called off due to the snow-choked roads.

Unlike Washington, who braved Reading un was discontinued last the snows at Valley Forge in the night after 6 o'clock and the route winter of 1778, some 5000 scouts from Montgomery and Delaware counties will not gather at Valley tions. At 4 p. m. yesterday, he said Forge for the Washington Day pil Robert Borneman, . district

executive, announced that the cancelation was due to only one or two roads being open in the historic park and the event would be postponed until March

The presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by the Clare Tree Major Children theatre, New York, to be given in the Senior High school auditorium yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock was union were Stephen Dujack, Robert reported snowed out in Trenton, N.J. No rain-check date has been given.

The proposed inspection of the junk yard owned by John Balough his normal route, he said, and even ough officials was postponed to a tain base rates. The union had fire Police to Conduct then could only reach half his future date by Burgess Griffith due threatened to strike if satisfactory to the weather conditions. Neighbors adjustment was not made. Sassaman blamed this partly on have complained that the yard is a

Athletic events called off last night Foot carriers were late in collec- were: Junior High school vs. Bala tiations between them and the tions and deliveries and, in some Cynwyd and Senior High school vs. union. The Pottstown plant will Good Will Fire company. cases on heavily-blocked side streets, Berwyn, both at Pottstown; North at Schwenkville; Spring City vs. The postoffice was fortunate in Conshohocken, at Spring City; and

at West Pottsgrove.
All during the day yesterday, of the businest days in many beauty salons, doctors and dentists offices and others were flooded with Calls from snow-bound would-be calls canceling appointments be-

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later when the "Big Four" rubber companies resume conferences with the union and will be incorporated

Those who signed the contract for the company were: C. E. Heitman, John J. Sammons and M. S. Hobson. Those representing the West End cemetery. R. Garber, Walter E. Bliven, Jerry E. Rutter, William Ecker and

During the past week negotiaions have been held to adjust cer-

Howard said a strike vote had been asked by locals in 40 plants able settlement is reached in negokeep its strike petition on file. Howard stated, in case the entire been president for the past five

holidays and an increase in the night shift bonus will be handled

into the local contract.

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gomery county coroner, evamin-

ed the bodies and issued a cer-

tificate of murder and suicide.

He then released the bodies to

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terment will be made in Pottstown

The couple are survived by their

three children, two daughters and

a meeting of the Pottstown Fire

Police association to be held Thurs-

day night at the fire house of the

years, is unopposed for that office.

Charles B. Wolfgang, who has

He said that Mensch had become

hreatened his mother's life, ac-

cusing her of being unfaithful. At

on the floor.

the floor after he fired a single bullet through his right temple. As American Jevish conference dehe fell, he knocked over an un- manded today that Austria be made lighted kerosene heater and coal to pay "token reparations" to Jewry oil mixed with the pool of blood for anti-Semitic persecutions since the Anschluss with Germany in Gumpert said he believed that 1938.

Menson sneaked up on his wife before he fired the shots. Wet tracks representing American Zionists. indicated that he climbed the stairs non-Zionists and Jewish social and to the second story shop, walked political groups, filed the plea with hrough a fitting room, and apt the Big Four foreign ministers' proached his wife from behind as deputies, meeting here to draft she sat sewing at the machine. The Austrian and German peace notor of the machine was still run- treaties. sing when Gumpert arrived at the

The payments, of an unspecified amount, should be made, the memorandum said, to "an appropriate Jewish oody to be designated by Allied authorities." The menorandum was signed by

Louis Lausky, chairman of the con-Mensch was clothed in a heavy leather sheep-skin lined coat, blue ference executive and former president of the American Zionist orstriped trousers, and carpet slippers. A gray fedora was covering the ganization and Henry Monsky, chairman of the conference "inwound in his temple and the reter-executive. volver was lying at his side, six "Anti-Semitism in Austria pre-

ceded Hitler," the memorandum Douglas, a son, said his father had suffered a partial stroke about declared. six months ago and that he had been mentally ill since that time. He

"It was on the tradition of Austrian anti-Semitism that Hitler built his pseudo-philosophy of had been under a doctor's care but Austria, only very small segments very jealous and had previously of the population resisted the policy of anti-Semitic persecution.

### that time, Douglas had rendered Stassen Plans to See his shotgun unworkable to remove it as a possible weapon. He did European Leaders

tained the 38 caliber revolver which WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P) he used to shoot his wife and him-Harold E. Stassen, chips-down candidate for the 1948 Republican Mensch, who was formerly empresidential nomination, said toployed as a maintenance man at night he expects to see Stalin. the Metal Masters plant, had been Churchill, Aitlee and the heads of unemployed for six months. He all governments on his forthcomspent much of his time between the family home at Oak and Frank-

ng tour of 19 European nations. The former Minnesota governor aid, however, he will not discuss lither American policy or leaderhip until his return to the United States, since the trip is primarily "freshner" course on world af-

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liament by Prime Minister

with the President in picking the

He called Lilienthal "a very able

propagandist in his own right" and

declared Congress now is being

flooded with propaganda "in behalf

of the ridiculous proposition that

Lilienthal is the indispensable man."

Tast further characterized Lilien-

thal as "a typical power-hungry bureaucrat" and a member of a

group of officials who "have defied

He likewise criticized the Acheson-

Lilienthal report on international

Wort FAMOUS READING

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### Veteran Sentenced To 3-Month Term On Check Charge

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 21 - After issuing worthless checks, Raymond W. Dahlquist, a native of Rosezu, Minn, now a parient at the Valley Porge General hospital, near Pacenixville, today was sentenced to serve three months in the County

and Harold R. Dietrich, a druggist in that community, testified that the defendant gave them bad checks Miller told the court that Dahlquist tendered him a check for \$45

Morris Miller, Poustown clothier,

after selecting \$39.50 worth of indicated that the civilian clothing on the night of sumer allowance 7 Feb. 7. He was given \$5.50 in pounds this year.

The following night, Dietrich cashed a check for \$10. The same evening, Miller spotted Dahlquist coming out of Districh's drug store and turned him over to police.

A detainer has been lodged against Dahlquist by Philadelphia authorities. He will be turned over after serving his sentence here.

### U. S. Gets 90 Pounds Of Sugar Per Capita WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (2) -Th

United States was allocated sufficient sugar from the world's short supply tonight to allow a per cupit consumption this year of about 2 pounds of refined sugar. The past year's per capita supply was 73

The allocation was made by the international emergency food council, an agency charged with dividing world export of foods in short sup-

No announcement was made as to how the allocation will be divided among consumers. This devision rests with the Agriculture department and the Office of Price Administration. sumers got 25 pounds through ration

The past year individual constamps, with the remainder of the 73 pounds going to institutions and industrial users. Food officials have indicated that the individual consumer allowance will be at least 35

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batten (above), great grandson

of Queen Victoria, India's first

empress, succeeded Field Mar-

shal Lord Wavell as Viceroy of

India, it was announced in Par-

liament by Prime Minister

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He called Lilienthal "a very able

propagandist in his own right" and

declared Congress now is being

flooded with propaganda "in behalf

of the ridiculous proposition that

Taft further characterized Lilien-

thal as "a typical power-hungry bureaucrat" and a member of a

group of officials who "have defied

He likewise criticized the Acheson-

Lilienthal report on international

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### SNOWSTORM -

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which requires removal of this hazard, he said that a survey showed many sidewalks were still clogged.

Pottstown's major industries suffered from the closed roads, most of them reporting that only two-thirds of the personnel showed up for work on the day shifts vesterday.

Firestone Tire and Rubber reported that two-thirds of its 1100 day staff men arrived for work yesterday but that 75 percent were expected for duty last night.

About 20 percent of the employes of all shifts, or about 150 men, were absent yesterday from the Doehler-Jarvis corporation. The situation was better last night and the plant expects all to be normal by Monday. Most of the firms will be shut down today to observe Washington's Birth-

The Spicer Manufacturing company, which does most of its shipping on Fridays, reported that 90 percent of the normal shipping was carried out yesterday despite an the town. average 25 percent absenteeism in tive declared.

1200-man day force reported for said. work. About 75 percent turned up last night.

Transportation bogged down in the wake of the storm as bus runs were up to half an hour late in some cases and canceled altogether in others. Reading railroad trains ran as much as

18 minutes late. Walter L. Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Lines, stated that the to St. Peters had been discontinued yesterday because of road conditions. At 4 p. m. yesterday, he said Forge for the Washington Day pilthe line would try to resume all grimage. normal service, although at that time some buses were arriving half

an hour late. A representative of the Pottstown Rapid Transit company stated that all trips scheduled for Eighth, Center and Beech streets were canceled until the streets were clear schedule, he said.

stated that many deliveries, rural reported snowed out in Trenton, N.J. E. Garber, Walter E. Bliven, Jerry and in Pottstown, could not be made because of blocked roads. One rural carrier traveled 87

out the area around their mail boxes in the establishment.

for the carriers to get in to them. Athletic events called off last night able settlement is reached in nego- Police association to be held Thurstions and deliveries and, in some Cynwyd and Senior High school vs. union. The Pottstown plant will Good Will Fire company. cases on heavily-blocked side streets, Berwyn, both at Pottstown; North keep its strike petition on file, Charles B. Wolfgang, who has did not reach some addresses at all. Coventry vs. Bridgeport at Bridge- Howard stated, in case the entire been president for the past five

small, he said.

day long. Pick-ups were delayed tions. and in some cases had to be abandoned on account of the impassable road conditions. A Hanover street cab com-

pany stated that no tow service had been necessary, but drivers spent a good part of each run dgging out of snow banks and, in one instance, a cab had to be temporarily abandoned in Pine Forge when it became stuck in a

Telephone service was 65 percent over normal, Willard L. Kline manager of th elocal Bell Telephone branch, announced.

He attributed this to calls from persons snow-bound and those calling to find out about late buses. School children, enjoying an idle day at home, could have been responsible for many of the calls too, he said.

The switchboards were overloaded all through the day, he said, and

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extra operators were detailed to the night staff last night.

No reports on line failures came in yesterday, he stated.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia Electric company also declared that no trouble calls on downed wires had been received.

Pottstown's school children, enjoying a long Washington's Birthday weekend due to school closure yesterday, will go back to school Monday, Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, announced last night.

Outlying schools also expect to reopen Monday with regular class

The Rev. William H. McCook, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic church, whose parochial school was to have stayed open yesterday was closed due to the failure of any of the pupils to appear. Many called the rectory late Thursday night and were informed that an earlier decision to stay open had been reversed.

Meanwhile, many pupils either played happily in the snow or pitched in with the work of digging out

Borough Manager Sears stated all shifts. Total away from work was that two Senior High school boys, about 500 men, a plant representa- Gerald Kurtz and Robert Sheperak, had joined the borough roadway Roughly the same was true at the crew in clearing the streets. The Bethlehem where two-thirds of the borough welcomed their help, he

Sears said that among the streets to be plowed were Berks street between High and Glasgow streets and Eighth street between York and State streets. These were taken care of, he stated, to expedite bus serv-

Several events scheduled for yesterday and today have been called off due to the snow-choked roads. Unlike Washington, who braved Reading un was discontinued last the snows at Valley Forge in the night after 6 o'clock and the route winter of 1778, some 5000 scouts from Montgomery and Delaware

counties will not gather at Valley

Robert Borneman, district executive, announced that the cancelation was due to only one or two roads being open in the historic park and the event would be postponed until March

the union and will be incorporated The presentation of "Snow into the local contract enough for travel. On the High White and the Seven Dwarfs" by street route, buses were not more the Clare Tree Major Children for the company were: C. E. Heit- from the funeral home Monday at than five or ten minutes behind theatre, New York, to be given in man, John J. Sammons and M. S. the convenience of the family. Inthe Senior High school auditorium | Hobson. Those representing the terment will be made in Pottstown Postmaster Maurice Sassaman yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock was

The proposed inspection of the Howard. junk yard owned by John Balough During the past week negotiamiles yesterday, more than twice at Grant and Beech streets by bor- tions have been held to adjust cerhis normal route, he said, and even ough officials were possible to a tain base rates. The union had Fire Police to Conduct then could only reach half his future date by Burgess Griffith due threatened to strike if satisfactory to the weather conditions. Neighbors adjustment was not made. Sassaman blamed this partly on have complained that the yard is a Howard said a strike vote had rural boxholders who did not dig fire hazard due to storage of wood been asked by locals in 40 plants | Election of officers will feature

Foot carriers were late in collec- were: Junior High school vs. Bala tiations between them and the day night at the fire house of the Deliveries to trains were made on port; Royersford vs. Schwenksville union decides to strike. schedule however, he stated. at Schwenkville; Spring City vs. The postoffice was fortunate in Conshohocken, at Spring City; and that the flow of mail yesterday was East Greenville vs. West Pottsgrove

at West Pottsgrove. Taxi cab companies reported one All during the day yesterday, of the businest days in many beauty salons, doctors and dentists offices and others were flooded with Calls from snow-bound would-be calls canceling appointments betravelers came in continuously all cause of crippling weather condi-

### MURDER, SUICIDE -Starving

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killed her, fell face downward on Sought of Austria

Gumpert said he believed that 1938. Mensch sneaked up on his wife be- The conference, an organization motor of the machine was still run- treaties. ning when Gumpert arrived at the

Apparently no one had heard th four shots and Gumpert said he believed that the sound had been blanketed by the closed windows and the snow.

Mensch was clothed in a heavy striped trousers, and carpet slippers. volver was lying at his side, six ter-executive." inches from his right hand.

Douglas, a son, said his father had suffered a partial stroke about declared. six months ago and that he had been mentally ill since that time. He had grown progressively worse.

threatened his mother's life, accusing her of being unfaithful. At that time, Douglas had rendered that time, Douglas had rendered stassen Plans to See it as a possible weapon. He did not know where his father had obtained the .38 caliber revolver which he used to shoot his wife and him-

Typical of thousands of child-

ren in northern Rumania is this

youngster of Moldavia, starving

and in tatters and lacking the

bare necessities of life. At the

request of President Truman,

the American Red Cross will

finance and distribute \$3,500,000

worth of food and relief sup-

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holidays and an increase in the

night shift bonus will be handled

later when the "Big Four" rubber

companies resume conferences with

Those who signed the contract

plies in this area.

Mensch, who was formerly employed as a maintenance man at the Metal Masters plant, had been unemployed for six months. He spent much of his time between the family home at Oak and Franklin streets and the shop.

Winslow J. Rushong, Montgomery county coroner, examined the bodies and issued a certificate of murder and suicide. He then released the bodies to a funeral home at 466 North Franklin street.

Double services will be held union were Stephen Dujack, Robert | West End cemetery.

The couple are survived by their No rain-check date has been given. E. Rutter, William Ecker and three children, two daughters and

## **Election Thursday**

of the "Big Four" in case no agree- a meeting of the Pottstown Fire years, is unopposed for that office.

## 'Token Reparations'

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

the floor after he fired a single LONDON, Feb. 21 (P) - The pullet through his right temple. As American Jewish conference dehe fell, ne knocked over an un- manded today that Austria be made ighted kerosene heater and coal to pay "token reparations" to Jewry oil mixed with the pool of blood for anti-Semitic persecutions since the Anschluss with Germany in

fore he fired the shots. Wet tracks representing American Zionists, indicated that he climbed the stairs non-Zionists and Jewish social and to the second story shop, walked political groups, filed the plea with through a fitting room, and ap- the Big Four foreign ministers' proached his wife from behind as deputies, meeting here to draft she sat sewing at the machine. The Austrian and German peace

The payments, of an unspecified amount, should be made, the memorandum said, to "an appropriate Jewish body to be designated by Allied authorities."

The me norandum was signed by Louis Lipsky, chairman of the conleather sheep-skin lined coat, blue ference executive and former president of the American Zionist or-A gray fedora was covering the ganization and Henry Monsky, wound in his temple and the re- chairman of the conference "in-

"Anti-Semitism in Austria preceded Hitler," the memorandum

"It was on the tradition of Austrian anti-Semitism that Hitler had been under a doctor's care, but built his pseudo-philosophy of racism. After the occupation of He said that Mensch had become Austria, only very small segments by of the population resisted the policy of anti-Semitic persecution.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (A) Harold E. Stassen, chips-down candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination, said tonight he expects to see Stalin, Churchill, Attlee and the heads of all governments on his forthcoming tour of 19 European nations.

The former Minnesota governor said, however, he will not discuss either American policy or leadership until his return to the United States, since the trip is primarily "freshner" course on world af-

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## Veteran Sentenced

To 3-Month Term On Check Charge By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 21 - After pleading guilty to a charge of issuing worthless checks, Raymond W. Dahlquist, a native of Roseau, Minn., now a patient at the Valley Forge General hospital, near Phoenixville, today was sentenced to serve three months in the County prison.

Morris Miller, Pottstown clothier, and Harold R. Dietrich, a druggist in that community, testified that the defendant gave them bad checks on Feb. 7 and 8. Miller told the court that Dahl-

He was given \$5.50 in pounds this year. change. The following night, Dietrich cashed a check for \$10. The same

evening, Miller spotted Dahlquist coming out of Dietrich's drug store and turned him over to police. A detainer has been lodged against Dahlquist by Philadelphia authori-

ties. He will be turned over after serving his sentence here. with the President in picking the

### U. S. Gets 90 Pounds Of Sugar Per Capita

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P) -The United States was allocated sufficient sugar from the world's short supply tonight to allow a per capital consumption this year of about 96 pounds of refined sugar. The past year's per capita supply was 73

The allocation was made by the international emergency food council, an agency charged with dividing world export of foods in short sup-

No announcement was made as to how the allocation will be divided among consumers. This decision rests with the Agriculture department and

the Office of Price Administration. The past year individual con-sumers got 25 pounds through ration stamps, with the remainder of the 73 pounds going to institutions and quist tendered him a check for \$45 industrial users. Food officials have after selecting \$39.50 worth of indicated that the individual concivilian clothing on the night of sumer allowance will be at least 35 Feb. 7. He was given \$5.50 in pounds this year.

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Visual Violations

To the Editor: As a pedestrian, I can appreciate the efforts of The Mercury and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to

SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 22, 1947

twenty men what were good to be non and prevent accidents. done, than to be one of the twenty to I refer you to a recent picture in The follow mine own teaching.

the chance to get an airport.

If the opportunity isn't seized now, it will mean industrial stagnation for the community in a few years. For a town without then within fifteen (15) seet of the interan airport may as well be isolated on a tiny section of property lines at an intersecisland far from any other land.

minimum of expense if it accepts offers of stop sign, or traffic signal located at the

of the cost of the land. Washington also their backs on traffic violations which are to Hankow. will donate 50 percent of the construction a menace to life and limb, especially at costs

percent of the balance of the costs.

mates that Pottstown can get at least 65 dents and congestion.

FOTTSTOWN MUST DECIDE BY

An airport is as important to Pottstown low-wage, uneducated multitudes of the

eral and State aid is not going to retard in such great numbers that the world's

Municipal garbage collection, for instance, won't suffer if the airport plan is accepted. Municipal garbage collection won't even be postponed a day if the

airport is accepted. The fact is, Burgess William A. Griffith, port plan if it means postponing municipal garbage collection. He has promised that

And you can believe him. No other borough projects will suffer, Burgess Griffith promises.

So there's no reason for any opposition.

What, then, would prevent Pottstown's industries from chipping in to buy the

land for the port? If Pottstown industries were to donate

the money for purchase of the land, the airport would be a reality.

What do you say, industry?

durables and services running higher than ever, it is worth taking note of two things think quietly.

Savings in 1946 were only about half what stiff and dreary. they were in 1945. At the same time, personal debt has skyrocketed.

creased nearly \$6 billion in 1946. That is the greatest annual rise on record.

A greater use of credit by individuals was a natural development after the war as more long-wanted goods became available.

The extent of the 1946 rise, however, raises of temporary defeat. the question of whether some people may not be undermining their own well-being and YOUR THINKING SHOWS A BAL-

decis in this country had reached an esti- on His greatness and goodness, mated high of \$39.5 billion. That is only within \$1.1 billion of the peak of \$40.7 bilhon in 1929, just before the crash

A PPRISED that Georgia's Charley Trippi sense of tranquility, confidence and peace, would get \$100.000 for four years with the Can indeed wrestle effectively with Chicago Cardinals, ex-Himous gnid great Red Grange cracked: "Peanuts! I used to get \$25,660 and more for one game."

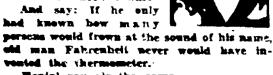
## Grampaw Oakley Saturate your language with the vocabulary of the Bible, your mind with

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one movie theater seat for every 12 persons runs through all the tangled web of your in the United States. And

of you in the box-office line. An item says British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin signed five peace

treaties in five minutes. That's almost as fast as mations can declare war! And say: If he only had known bow many



Hopin' you air the name GRAHPAW NED OAKLEY

### Traffic Laws Are Disregarded

Letters must not be more than 200 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as erisdence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not accountable.

By MERCURY READERS

months interim before the lights are re- to enter extensive military effort. ceived, might I suggest that further EN-It is a good divine that follows his FORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC REGULA- erument's political deadlock with the

> Mercury showing Chief of Police James -Shakespeare A. Laughead inspecting the corner at High and Evans streets. Immediately behind him is a car parked under a stop

sign, a definite violation. POTTSTOWN'S hig opportunity to acquire a Might I refer our Chief of Police to Concretely, this means first that municipal sirport is at hand.

Section 1020, paragraphs 4 and 5 of The Chiang's armies are strengthening their

And Pottstown can't afford to turn down permit it to stand, whether attended or off the strategic railway leading up to unattended, upon a highway in any of Tientsin.

5. Within thirry (30) feet upon the Pottstown can get an airport with a approach to any official flashing signals,

Washington will give Pottstown 25 percent tude of the Pottstown police in turning way which runs southward from Peiping that corner

In addition, Harrisburg will donate 50 If the chief of police would walk from two If the chief of police would walk from blacks in any direction, he would im-So Borough Manager Dow I. Sears esti- mediately see the cause of traffic acci-Pottstown

To the Editor: In a world minus national sovereignty or boundary lines, the over populated East would rapidly flock Getting that airport by accepting Fed- to the high-wage, progressive countries excess-population areas would soon shift to the United States, Canada, England, France, etc.

low-standard-of-living majority becomes have done so. \* very small minority of the world's people

### FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR P. PATTERSON

"WHEREFORE GIRDING UP THE Pottstown needs an airport. But its in- LOINS OF YOUR MIND, BE SOBER, AND SET YOUR HOPE PERFECTLY ON THE GRACE THAT IS BROUGHT UNTO YOU AT THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST." I Peter 1:13

YOUR THINKING IS PURPOSELESS. THEREFORE, YOU ARE QUITE LIKELY TO ALLOW PASSING EVENTS TO SHAKE YOUR PEACE

OF MIND WHEN YOU:-Are at the mercy of the things which happen around you.

Permit sharp words of criticism to

Allow yourself to be so pushed by things that you cannot see clearly or

Have allowed yourself to be "taken in" by "the cheap things of life." Think a life dedicated to religion is

Do not realize that in all things and at all events God is to be obeyed. Cannot guard against forming an

opinion on insufficient grounds. Allow yourself to be swept off your

Allow vain quibbling or frivolous criticism to guide your life decisions. Cannot get along with your fellowmen

with only the minimum of friction. Allow yourself to become dismayed and perplexed when overcome by times

ANCED SERIOUSNESS. THE CALM-NESS OF CLEAR REASONED JUDG-MENT AND THE OBEDIENCE TO FIXED PRINCIPLES, WHEN YOU:-

Lay hold on God. - Rest your mind Can turn your gaze from the bad news of the world's disorders to the good news

God's fidelity and friendliness. Have faith in the justice and love of a

heavenly Father. - Give yourself confidently to His goodness. Possess, down deep in your heart a

problems which call for straight, hard thinking. Can in spite of everything which may

happen keep your hold on truth. Realize adversity is the mint in which God stamps upon us His image and superscription. Saturate your language with the

its truth, your conscience with its laws, your heart with its love and your life with its spirit. (Lincoln). Are striving daily for morality among

your fellowmen that will match the responsibilities with which science has confronted them Realize the thread of Divine purpose

experience. Have a heart replete with the love of

Christ and a head cooled by experience and knowledge of the world.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## China Military Campaign

NATURE is taking its course in China following announcement the past month of the withdrawal of American

mediation efforts. The picture is one of a stepped-up mill-To the Editor: As a pedestrian, I can tary campaign, clearly hinted this week by General ssimo Chiang Kai-shek when he announced drastic economic control obtain four new traffic lights for dan- measures resembling those usually taken gerous intersections in town. In the three only by a country entering or expecting

The past Monday, discussing the gov-

"On its part, the government will confine its military efforts to the protection and restoration of the communications system so necessary for the economic life of the nation, and we will spare no efforts to continue to seek a political solution of the Communist problem."

Concretely, this means first that drive northward through Shantung pro-"No person shall park a vehicle or lince, seeking to clear the Communists

Yesterday it moved into high gear, with 4. Within twenty-five (25) feet from government armies making definite progress toward the first major objective of Treyang (Yenchow on some maps). Similar progress northward was re-

ported farther east in Shantung, and Chiang's armies claim to have broken the back of Communist strength throughout the whole province. The next job will be some 250 miles daily tennis, has enlisted the ser-

Some Communists, faced with the loss of their eastern anchor base in Shantung, may choose to stay on and conduct guerrilla warfare, but already there is a clear sign that they are writing it off as far as big defensive battles are concerned. They know Chiang's armies have better equip-

ment and more of it. Yesterday it was revealed in Shanghai that the Communists recently agreed to the proposed closing of the Yellow river dykes near Kaifeng, which will send the Yellow river back into its old northeasterly course and throw a water barrier across the strategic belt the Communists have been holding along the east-west Lunghai railway to the Shantung coast.

By the time the big thaws swell this water barrier to formidable proportions The time to think about a world late this Spring, all Communists. who government is when the ignorant and would be getting out of Shantung would

### The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DWIGHT F., 35, is a brilliant-law pro-

"I was the second child, being two years younger than my brother," he laughed, reminiscently, "And we used to quarrel until our mother was almost frai

separate cream pitchers, and filled them up to the same line. But even then we'd quarrel because

first and hence got less dilution with the underlying milk "Mother tried to settle that objection by alternating from one day to the next. filling my pitcher first on Monday, and

my brother's on Tuesday. and Mother tried to rear us properly, so why did we fight and quarrel so often?"

the litter do not stand back and let the penciled wedding plans. mint or weakling drink first. They never favor the weaklings or show unselfishness. In fact, the sturdy pigs will jostle the weaker one away. Even after they have Stirling Hayden and model Betty drunk their fill, the, lie down in the

sisters from getting the swill. Boys and girls also start out in life History's expedition to Mt. Mc- share of high-card strength during Frankie smiled in their direction with animal inclinations. With each suc- Kinley this Spring; the studio is ceeding year up ull 16, they keep gain- anxious to test camera equipment ing more and more mental age.

Their bodies don't keep growing much farther away from the pig structure, but filmed . . . Lucille Ball is taking of it! their brain does. And it is this mental instruction preparatory to adopting growth that permits religion and art and the Catnobe faith . . . Red Skelton human beings.

to man or the other animals, but selfish- There's at least one chuckle in picture, "The Egg and L" At first appear only as we grow older.

self-centered. So your intelligence quo- parted from his daughters since is entitled to one startled gasp. If unselfishress or love for your fellowmen, back yender in 1914. It's too bad Man, one of the greatest pictures

what is meant by the Golden Rule. years. Dwight and his brother had a fine home environment, but they were jealous of each other, each trying to get the

larger portion. It took years to offset

their primitive animal selfishness. It is easy to see that an 'only" child will usually grow up more selfish than Dwight because he will not have had so many object lessons from his parents in

your children's frequent quarrels should take heart. These very quarrels enable you to point out additional lessons in unselfishness. Ultimately the children will learn from your teaching.

If they didn't quarrel you would not as often stress the Golden Rule. The "only" child doesn't have enough chances to quarrel, for he has no brothers or sisters with whom to quibble over toys or food. And that is why he tends to grow

of Dwight. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped addressed envelope and a dime to cover tubing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

### JACK BE NIMBLE-!



### In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 - Van Johnson, whose avoirdupois has been getting more unphotogenic despite vices of a Beverly Hills medico, who promises to make him 25 pounds. He kept right on, with his plucky lighter . . . Altar-bound: Sunset little army until they won. You spite denials, pals of Mrs. Milton

### PREVIEW NIGHTS

Pic of the week: "Suddenly It's Spring (Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray - Macdonald Carey-Arleen Whelan). Smart comedy as stimulating as the first rollicking breeze of Spring.

GOOD: Universal's "Michigan Kid" (John Hall-Victor McLaglen-Rita Johnson). Proof that a modestly - budgeted western can offer gilt - edged entertainment for all-comers . . . "Sea of Grass" (Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn-Robert Walker - Melvyn Douglas). A lavishly produced "outdoor epic." marred by its snail-paced tempo.

FAIR: "That Way With Women" (Dane Clark - Martha Vickers-Sidney Greenstreet). Froth with a moderate chuckle content, LOW BRIDGE: "Alias Mr. Twilight" (Michael Duane - Trudy

fare that needs an alias. BEST PERFORMANCE: Macdonald Carey in "Suddenly It's Spring.

Marshall). The kind of screen

Hope's radio show.

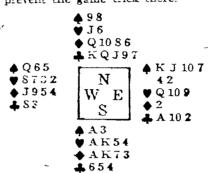
Looks like the urge to film picdemic. Three are in work there by Hollywood studios . . . MGM has with set-up tricks. decided to cancel not only the swapping blows on "The Gangster" Fage and Phil Harris may add their five-year-old daughter to the cast

Dick Haymes' English-made con- of the suit. vertible caught fire twice last week; he suspects a fire-bug . . . Expect prior to using it in the Swiss Alps ing rift rumors.

### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAT

He Wouldn't Give Up

give up when things looked dark, nealth would permit lished long suit while still retaining versary. a side entry, in order to protect another suit, if there was any reasonprevent the game trick there.



Dealer: South Both sides vuinerable. West South North Pass

2NT Pass 3 NTBerle insist she will file suit for and 4-very bad bridge as that left but the customers seem to be in a sugar divorce, and soon . . . Feuding: Sam him only two cards of the suit. mood.

have clug to one more spade, and pluggers.

play for the contract?

where "The White Tower" will be the past — at least a few years him platters.

But even so, they require implanta- Joan Fontaine, is seeking a recon- large or even larger. But anyone tion by teachers and parents. Many in- ciliation with his famous spring- who has been on the Hollywood their publicity, neither Olivia nor those days pictures could be pro-

### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



### "Discouraging, isn't \$?"

### In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

February 22, 1897

Watchman Nagle.

ricks, corner Washington and Beech that!) have no buttons to keep their streets staged a family reunion yester- clothing closed on these snowy, cold days

in Neiman's pond, Charley Clark was see that the woman gets them.

### 25 Years Ago

February 22, 1922 HONORED AT DINNER - Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaner, of 56 King street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of two weeks old, Emily Louise Rambo.

ON HONOR ROLL - Donald L. Rigg. Thomas Reidenouer and Edward Sicherman, received honorable mention at the Keystone Academy at Factorysville.

### 10 Years Ago

February 22, 1937 GEORGE WASHINGTON had a that the Rev. George A. Lineker, of the 2 while another Republican ballot showed lot of qualities which would have diocese of Bethlehem, would assume the been useful at the bridge table, complete rectorship at the parish until Among those was his refusal to such time as the Rev. Albert H. Holt's

SILVER ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Carson, the cowpoy star, and New can bet that, on defense against a Mrs. Frank Ladner, 559 King street, were York showgirl Betty Price . . De- No Trump contract, he would not honored at a surprise party in their home have discarded from his own estab- in honor of their silver wedding anni-

BREAKS PIGEONS - Harry A. Trout, able possibility his partner might Boyertown, broke 98 out of 100 clay pigeons in a triple tie for first place high gun honors in the South End Target

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

for Frankie Carle's opening at the Cafe to lose a pound or two should go South. Rouge — a spot which in recent years has been sacred to the bouncing din A person weighs less in Florida than he of the nation's loudest swing bands, does in New York. According to Smith-Prankie's ish't a swing band, it's a middle-sonian Institute figures. the force of of the road, little-of-this-little-of-that gravity, which determines what we weigh, dance orchestra with too much insistence is less the farther south you go, until you on playing the tune the way it was born cross the equator, then it starts up again. West opened his spade 6 to the in Tin Pan Alley ever to qualify him as a 10, and the J knocked out the A. jazz artist, and his presence in a room The diamond A, K. 10 and Q fol- formerly occupied by such celebrated lowed on which East nad some cis- noisemakers as Charie Spivak. Glenn carding to do. He put the club 10 Miller and Jimmy Dorsey is proof that on the second of these tricks to let the American Trend is definitely swing-West know where his side entry ing (well, waltzing, then) away from By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN M. D. was located, and on the third and Goodman and toward Lombardo. I don't

cereal. Finally, our mother gave us Goldwyn didn't like withcisms at club K from the dummy. East they're in a class by themselves. People germs causing the disorder. In the past his expense when he appeared on came right in with the A and from many walks of life go to theatrical cashed his remaining spades, the first nights, you can see almost any type K and 7. This however, brought at openings of dog shows, art galleries, one of us would allege that the other got tures in Mexico is becoming epi- his sides' total to only four tricks Hollywood films and automobile exhibits. -all it ever got, for South won But band premieres are packed solid with in the mouth or under the tongue that now and five others are projected the returned heart and walked him just one set of characters; the music the effects of the penicillin are too fleetbusiness boys

East pleaded with West that he The same faces occupy relatively the ing to do much good, in most cases. "Hardy Family" series but the had to protect the hearts, which same tables with humorous consistency. "Maisie" and "Thin Man" pictures South had bid, and that doing this Rival (or in some cases friendly) band- a new form—as a powder or snuff. Acas well . . . Worzes about Producer necessiated holding his three cards leaders turn up, to prove that they are "Dr. Crane, my father was a minister, Maury King and Barry Sullivan of the suit, which constituted a (a) not rivals, or (b) real pals. Every fourchette over the J in dummy, big music publisher in the business is set the other agem? ... I hear Alice He was wrong, however. He should escorted by an attentive bery of song- most effective when used in this way for could have shed either his club 2 by their shining faces and loud applause. or hearts, counting on his partner Disc tockeys dot the room. Record com-Jr. and Irene Booth have blue- to block off a fourth heart trick pany executives circle large tables on the since West was marked with four ringside and sometimes the pretty girls

debut were Martha Vickers and Olga San If the opponents pass while Juan from movieville. The most famous de Noch to make elopement news North bids 1-Spade and South name was that of friendly bandleader

For very good reason, too. Mr. Carle sold more records last year than any other bandleader. His score: seven mil-

Tuesday: To the Playhouse to mingle In one of yesterday's trade papers with another brand of first nighters at science and unselfishness to appear among and his Mrs. are vehemently deny- was a little news item announctive opening of "Craig's Wife." the Pulitzer ing that Universal - International Prize play of a couple of decades ago, then bring some of it forward. will spend \$850,000 to advertise the I wasn't theater-going when the original walked the boards, but I caught the screen ness is. Generosity and altruism, re- a new story from Canada which thought an exploitation campaign version when Hollywood learned to talk ligion and idealism, are products of the reports that Walter de Havilland, on that scale doesn't seem surpris- and although it is difficult to match an from one to four hours after the use of brain, not the belly and they generally the 75-year-old estranged father of ing; other advertising budgets in old memory to a new sample. I recall this shuff. One advantage of this meth-

celluloid form than as it stands now. I think this may be chiefly the result tellectual geniuses are very selfish and offs. De Havilland says he's been sidelines as many years as I have of some peculiar direction by the author, the nose the back part of the nose the George Kelly, and some weak, not to say openings of the sinuses and the middle tient is no indication in itself of your his divorce from their mother, way I remember correctly. "The Miracle odd, casting. But Judith Evelyn as Harriet Craig does a fine job as the prototype of more living women than most women would care to admit, and her performance plus the essential soundness others were used as controls and were and drama of the play's story make it treated in other ways. In those treated worth seeing.

tion of theatrical, society and cafe chaue names - rotund, bushy-browed Gilbert, bare-shouldered black satin and a sweep- two days sooner than the patients treated ing coiffure arrangement of white bird in other ways. of paridise, which is likely to set a fashion if enough ladies can find something which looks like bird of paridise, and witty, well-tailored Chiton Webb who is a pleasant version of the fascinating rapid than any we have had in the past,

characters he plays in the movies. Frank Chapman, who shared our table along with Dwight Deere Wiman and costume designer Lucinda Ballard. obviously was concerned about the operation which his beautiful wife. Gladys Swarthout, was to undergo early the next morning. Gladys tripped on a rise in the sidewalk while carrying an armful of groceries, fell, and shattered her kneecap: the operation will supply a silver kneecap and she will be unable to walk for a matter of weeks. As he told about it Frank sounded as though he regretted the Promised Land? his wife's offstage devotion to domes-

Afterward to the Stork Club, where the crowd dwindled to a score or so of "regulars" and the Club became truly a club. Mrs. Bert Lahr celebrated her birthday with, a lighted cupcake—her "last" birth-

### ALL AROUND THE TOWN Buttons Wanted... Florida Party...

ROBBED — Robbers effected an en- REQUEST — "I am the mother of seven trance by jimmying the door into the rowdy youngsters," writes Mrs. R. T., Kentiworth station at Wells' crossing and "who are continously losing puttons off carried everything portable away, includ- their clothing. I'm practically down to ing oil can, chisel, hammer, coal bucket, the last button in the button box. What and shovel, the personal property of can I do?" Readers can appreciate the mother's dilemma. She lives out in the REUNION - The children and grand- country. Buttons are hard to get. And children of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Y. Hen- if her "rowdy" youngsters (bet you like they'll be down with illness. So this column makes a plea for buttons. Any PISHING - Charles Johnson and John sizes, any kind. Drop them into Tim Mer-Reese, of South Pottstown, caught eleven cury this morning and this column will

> FLORIDA STUFF - Telegram from Florida reports that a group of Pottstonians was entertained at the Latin Quarter, Miami's "most exclusive night club" by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Endy, former residents of Potistown and now residents of Miami. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Seeders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Binder.

CATURDAY SNICKER - A Southern delection board was counting ballots. A Republican ballot showed up. Not TEMPORARY RECTOR - Members finding anything wrong with it, the of Christ Episcopal church were informed board put it aside as suspicious only. After up. This was going too far. The election officer cried: "The son- of-a-gun voted twice. Throw 'em both out.

> SOLOIST - Freda Schindler, soloist with the Pottstown Band, will transfer her allegiance to the Quakertown Band when it plays its 70th anniversary concert March 2 . . . Pvt. Clayton F. Dilliplaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Dilliplaine, Pottstown, is serving with an airborne division of the US Army in Japan . . . Real estate transfers recorded in Norristown include the property at 24 King street from Matthias L. Mauger to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bechman . . . The property at 807 Sheridan street was transferred to William C. Malone by James W. Boalton.

Monday: To the Pennsylvania Hotel

Who go through all sorts of tertures

FOR most types of sore throat, penifourth diamond threw his spade 2 say this is making me happy, personally, cillin is the best of remedies, or would be. if it could be kept in contact with the Band openings are all alike, and tissues of the throat long enough to kill this has been the problem. Penicillin lozenges and tablets have both been tried, but they dissolve so quickly when placed

Today, however, we have penicillin in cording to Drs. Richard G. S. Meadley and Harold F. Barnard of London, it is

Songwriters are conspicuous the treatment of throat conditions. The penicillin is mixed with sulfathiazole and is kept in a small bottle. A small amount of the mixture is poured with them are ladies who sing with bands. onto a piece of paper two inches square. The two prettiest girls at the Carle which is creased from one corner to the other. With the head back and one nostril closed with a finger, the mixture is It is be RKO money behind the then 4-Spades, which defender Kay Kyser (another non-swing boy) and poured from the paper into the other New England Museum of Natural should be counsed on for the larger the sonzpluggers were breathless when nostril while the patient sniffs it in. The

procedure is then repeated on the other The mixture is slowly carried back by the little hair-like structures in the nose known as cilia until it reaches the throat and back surfaces of the tonzue. Swallowing and movements of the tongue

Tests carried out by these physicians showed that penicillin was still present actresses Olivia de Havilland and recent movie history have been as being more impressed with the play in od of treatment is that it brings the penicillin in contact with the tissues of

About 27 patients with acute tonsilitis were treated with this shuff while 30 with the penicillin mixture the relief of Thursday: To the St. Regis, where in symptoms was rapid whether the infection the small ballroom the Countess di was due to streptococci or to Vincent's Frasso was playing hostess to a collec- organisms which cause trench mouth Those treated with the penicillin made Miller, who bears a fleeting resemblance more rapid recoveries and could return to John L. Lewis. Kay Chaqueneau in to their usual work on an average of

This looks like the answer to a good many cases of severe sore throat. The treatment is simple, without danger or inconvenience to the patient and far more

## **One-Minute Test**

instead of the easier wrong," is part of what prayer? 2. Why did early Christians use the fish as a symbol for Christ's name?

2. Because the first letters of the phrasa, Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour, formed the Greek word for fish.

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own instructions. I can easier teach TIONS WITHOUT FAVOR OR FIXING Communists, Chiang stated:

Accept Airport Now!

municipal airport is at hand. It's do er do without this time.

the Federal and State governments.

percent of the airport's costs IF IT ACTS QUICKLY.

as a man's right arm. getting other services Potistown needs.

the staunchest supporter of municipal garbage collection, will not go through with the air-

dustries need it more.

Our Personal Debts WITH consumer expenditures for durable leave a wound which festers for hours.

Have allowed dark shadows of sorrow. blinding flashes of pain to hide the face were in 1945 and with money spent for non- of your heavenly Father

happening on the other side of the balance

Reflecting unusually high use of credit to buy homes and consumers' goods of all kinds, personal debts of the people as a whole in- feet by prejudice.

financial security by going into debt too heavily in relation to their prospective in-At the end of 1946 the total of personal

### What's \$100,000?

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where there is those other 11 persons are the ones, no doubt, ahead

old man Fahrenhell never would have in- BECAUSE her engage-

ment to Kenneth Kaufman. Shartlesville, has been announced.

Vehicle Code which state: the iollowing places:

tion of highways.

side of the roadway." The picture apily illustrates the atti- West, reopening the equally strategic rail-

AN OBSERVANT PEDESTRIAN Think of World Government

"At breakfast, for instance, we'd argue about who got the most cream for our Goldwyn and Boo Hope because

richer cream. That his pitcher was filled

Children are basically animals, and animals are intensely selfish. In the pig of their airshow . . . William Powell let, for example, the husky memoers of

trough, thus preventing their brothers and

Unselfishness, however, is not native

It behooves us, therefore, to see that that he neglected to consult the of all time, was produced in 1920 children are taught property rights. They girl's press agents about that date for an overall cost of approximately must also learn to share, to imagine the before asking them to forget and \$35,000. It's advertising budget feelings of their playmates, to appreciate forgive the past. According to all was too negligible to mention. In

regard to the Golden Rule. You parents who feel despondent over

His parents may feel happier because life is so quiet in the home, or because he is so studious and polite, but his wife will probably be more unhappy. Hence, he will be many times the divorce hazard

Miss Midnight's Diary (Highlights of The Gotham Week)

South next brought forth the

Your Week-End Question

### They do not learn these attitudes in Joan had been born in 1914. It looks duced by men with ideas, as well six weeks or six months. It requires many like somebody already has forgotten as by men with millions.



### I. "Make us choose the harder right

3. How long did it take Moses to reach

3. Porty years.

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own instructions. I can easier teach TIONS WITHOUT FAVOR OR FIXING Communists, Chiang stated: twenty men what were good to be tion and prevent accidents. done, than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching.

Accept Airport Now! DOTTSTOWN'S big opportunity to acquire a

municipal airport is at hand. It's do or do without this time.

the chance to get an airport.

If the opportunity isn't seized now, it will mean industrial stagnation for the com- the intersection of curb lines, or, if none, progress toward the first major objective munity in a few years. For a town without then within fifteen (15) feet of the inter- of Tzeyang (Yenchow on some maps). an airport may as well be isolated on a tiny section of property lines at an intersecisland far from any other land.

minimum of expense if it accepts offers of stop sign, or traffic signal located at the out the whole province. the Federal and State governments.

of the cost of the land. Washington also their backs on traffic violations which are to Hankow. will donate 50 percent of the construction a menace to life and limb, especially at

In addition, Harrisburg will donate 50 percent of the balance of the costs.

mates that Pottstown can get at least 65 dents and congestion. percent of the airport's costs IF IT ACTS QUICKLY.

POTTSTOWN MUST DECIDE BY

as a man's right arm.

eral and State aid is not going to retard in such great numbers that the world's getting other services Pottstown needs.

Municipal garbage collection, for instance, won't suffer if the airport plan is accepted. Municipal garbage collection won't even be postponed a day if the airport is accepted.

The fact is, Burgess William A. Griffith, the staunchest supporter of municipal garbage collection, will not go through with the airport plan if it means postponing municipal garbage collection. He has promised that. And you can believe him

No other borough projects will suffer, Burgess Griffith promises.

So there's no reason for any opposition. Pottstown needs an airport. But its in-

dustries need it more. What, then, would prevent Pottstown's industries from chipping in to buy the

land for the 'port? If Pottstown industries were to donate the money for purchase of the land, the air-

port would be a reality.

What do you say, industry?

Our Personal Debts

goods running nearly double what they blinding flashes of pain to hide the face were in 1945 and with money spent for non- of your heavenly Father. durables and services running higher than

ever, it is worth taking note of two things think quietly. happening on the other side of the balance Savings in 1946 were only about half what stiff and dreary.

they were in 1945. At the same time, personal debt has skyrocketed. Reflecting unusually high use of credit to buy homes and consumers' goods of all kinds, opinion on insufficient grounds. personal debts of the people as a whole in- feet by prejudice.

creased nearly \$6 billion in 1946. That is the greatest annual rise on record. A greater use of credit by individuals was

a natural development after the war as more with only the minimum of friction. long-wanted goods became available.

The extent of the 1946 rise, however, raises of temporary defeat. the question of whether some people may not be undermining their own well-being and YOUR THINKING SHOWS A BALfinancial security by going into debt too heavily in relation to their prospective in-

At the end of 1946 the total of personal debts in this country had reached an esti- on His greatness and goodness. mated high of \$39.6 billion. That is only within \$1.1 billion of the peak of \$40.7 billion in 1929, just before the crash.

What's \$100,000?

A PPRISED that Georgia's Charley Trippi sense of tranquility, confidence and peace. would get \$100,000 for four years with the Can indeed wrestle effectively with Chicago Cardinals, ex-Illinois grid great Red Grange cracked: "Peanuts! I used to get \$25,000 and more for one game."

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, February 21. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where there is one movie theater seat for every 12 persons runs through all the tangled web of your in the United States. And

those other 11 persons are the ones, no doubt, ahead of you in the box-office An item says British Foreign Minister Ernest

Bevin signed five peace treaties in five minutes. That's almost as fast as nations can declare war! And say: If he only

had known how many persons would frown at the sound of his name, old man Fabrenheit never would have in- BECAUSE her engage-

vented the thermometer.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

## Are Disregarded

months interim before the lights are re- to enter extensive military effort. It is a good divine that follows his FORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC REGULA- ernment's political deadlock with the would do much to relieve traffic conges-

I refer you to a recent picture in The Mercury showing Chief of Police James -Shakespeare A. Laughead inspecting the corner at High and Evans streets. Immediately behind him is a car parked under a stop

Might I refer our Chief of Police to

And Pottstown can't afford to turn down permit it to stand, whether attended or off the strategic railway leading up to the following places:

tion of highways.

Pottstown can get an airport with a approach to any official flashing signals, side of the roadway."

Washington will give Pottstown 25 percent tude of the Pottstown police in turning way which runs southward from Peiping

blacks in any direction, he would im-So Borough Manager Dow I. Sears esti- mediately see the cause of traffic acci-

AN OBSERVANT PEDESTRIAN

to the United States, Canada, England, France, etc.

low-standard-of-living majority becomes have done so. a very small minority of the world's people.

### FOR THE LIVING THESE DATS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

"WHEREFORE GIRDING UP THE LOINS OF YOUR MIND, BE SOBER, AND SET YOUR HOPE PERFECTLY ON THE GRACE THAT IS BROUGHT UNTO YOU AT THE REVELATION OF JESUS CHRIST." I Peter 1:13

YOUR THINKING IS PURPOSELESS, THEREFORE, YOU ARE QUITE LIKELY TO ALLOW PASSING EVENTS TO SHAKE YOUR PEACE underlying milk

OF MIND WHEN YOU:-Are at the mercy of the things which

happen around you. Permit sharp words of criticism to WITH consumer expenditures for durable leave a wound which festers for hours. Have allowed dark shadows of sorrow,

> Allow yourself to be so pushed by things that you cannot see clearly or Have allowed yourself to be "taken in"

> by "the cheap things of life." Think a life dedicated to religion is

> Do not realize that in all things and at all events God is to be obeyed. Cannot guard against forming an

> Allow yourself to be swept off your

Allow vain quibbling or frivolous criticism to guide your life decisions. Cannot get along with your fellowmen

Allow yourself to become dismayed and perplexed when overcome by times growth that permits religion and art and the Catholic faith . . . Red Skelton

ANCED SERIOUSNESS, THE CALM-NESS OF CLEAR REASONED JUDG-MENT AND THE OBEDIENCE TO FIXED PRINCIPLES, WHEN YOU:-Lay hold on God. — Rest your mind

Can turn your gaze from the bad news of the world's disorders to the good news of God's fidelity and friendliness.

Have faith in the justice and love of a heavenly Father. - Give yourself confidently to His goodness.

Possess, down deep in your heart a problems which call for straight, hard thinking.

Can in spite of everything which may happen keep your hold on truth. Realize adversity is the mint in which God stamps upon us His image and

perscription. Saturate your language with the vocabulary of the Bible, your mind with its truth, your conscience with its laws, your heart with its love and your life

with its spirit. (Lincoln). Are striving daily for morality among your fellowmen that will match the responsibilities with which science has confronted them

Realize the thread of Divine purpose experience.

Have a heart replete with the love of Christ and a head cooled by experience and knowledge of the world.



ment to Kenneth Kauf-

man, Shartlesville, has

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

### China Military Campaign Goes Into Higher Gear

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NATURE is taking its course in China following announcement the past month of the withdrawal of American mediation efforts.

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Wisual Violations

The picture is one of a stepped-up military campaign, clearly hinted this week appreciate the efforts of The Mercury by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek when and Borough Manager Down I Soom I So and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears to he announced drastic economic control obtain four new traffic lights for dan- measures resembling those usually taken gerous intersections in town. In the three only by a country entering or expecting

ceived, might I suggest that further EN- The past Monday, discussing the gov-

"On its part, the government will confine its military efforts to the protection and restoration of the communications system so necessary for the economic life of the nation, and we will spare no efforts to continue to seek a political solution of the Communist problem."

Concretely, this means first that Section 1020, paragraphs 4 and 5 of The Chiang's armies are strengthening their drive northward through Shantung pro-"No person shall park a vehicle, or vince, seeking to clear the Communists

Yesterday it moved into high gear, with "4. Within twenty-five (25) feet from government armies making definite

Similar progress northward was reported farther east in Shantung, and "5. Within thirty (30) feet upon the Chiang's armies claim to have broken the back of Communist strength through- Johnson, whose avoirdupois has been

The next job will be some 250 miles daily tennis, has enlisted the ser-The picture aptly illustrates the atti- West, reopening the equally strategic rail-

Some Communists, faced with the loss of their eastern anchor base in Shantung, may choose to stay on and conduct guerrilla warfare, but already there is a clear sign that they are writing it off as far as big defensive battles are concerned. They know Chiang's armies have better equipment and more of it.

Yesterday it was revealed in Shanghai that the Communists recently agreed to the proposed closing of the Yellow river dykes near Kaifeng, which will send the Yellow river back into its old northeasterly course and throw a water barrier across the strategic belt the Communists have been holding along the east-west Lunghai railway to the Shantung coast.

By the time the big thaws swell this water barrier to formidable proportions The time to think about a world late this Spring, all Communists. who government is when the ignorant and would be getting out of Shantung would

### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DWIGHT F., 35, is a brilliant law pro-

"I was the second child, being two years younger than my brother," he laughed, reminiscently. "And we used to quarrel until our mother was almost fran-

cereal. Finally, our mother gave us separate cream pitchers, and filled them up to the same line. "But even then we'd quarrel because

first and hence got less dilution with the "Mother tried to settle that objection decided to cancel not only the by alternating from one day to the next, "Hardy Family" series but the

lot, for example, the husky members of the litter do not stand back and let the runt or weakling drink first. They never favor the weaklings or show unselfishness.

sisters from getting the swill. Boys and girls also start out in life with animal inclinations. With each suc-

ceeding year up till 16, they keep gain- anxious to test camera equipment ing more and more mental age. farther away from the pig structure, but filmed . their brain does. And it is this mental

science and unselfishness to appear among and his Mrs. are vehemently deny- was a little news item, announchuman beings. to man or the other animals, but selfish- There's at least one chuckle in picture, "The Egg and I." At first

brain, not the belly, and they generally the 75-year-old estranged father of ing; other advertising budgets in old memory to a new sample, I recall this snuff. One advantage of this meth-But even so, they require implanta- Joan Fontaine, is seeking a recon- large or even larger. But anyone tion by teachers and parents. Many in- ciliation with his famous spring- who has been on the Hollywood

children are taught property rights. They must also learn to share, to imagine the feelings of their playmates, to appreciate forgive the past. According to all was too negligible to mention. In what is meant by the Golden Rule.

six weeks or six months. It requires many like somebody already has forgotten as by men with millions. years. Dwight and his brother had a fine home environment, but they were jealous of each other, each trying to get the larger portion. It took years to offset their primitive animal selfishness.

It is easy to see that an "only" child will usually grow up more selfish than Dwight because he will not have had so many object lessons from his parents in regard to the Golden Rule.

your children's frequent quarrels should take heart. These very quarrels enable you to point out additional lessons in unselfishness. Ultimately the children will learn from your teaching. If they didn't quarrel, you would not

ters with whom to quibble over toys or food. And that is why he tends to grow up more selfish. life is so quiet in the home, or because he is so studious and polite, but his wife will probably be more unhappy. Hence,

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care



### In Hollywood

comedy as stimulating as the first rollicking breeze of Spring.

"outdoor epic," marred by its snail-paced tempo.

Marshall). The kind of screen fare that needs an alias. BEST PERFORMANCE: Macdonald Carey in "Suddenly It's

divorce, and soon . . . Feuding: Sam him only two cards of the suit. mood. Hope's radio show.

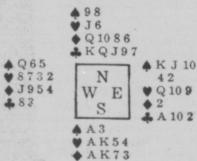
tures in Mexico is becoming epi-"Dr. Crane, my father was a minister, Maury King and Barry Sullivan swapping blows on "The Gangster" Fave and Phil Harris may add their five-year-old daughter to the cast

> Dick Haymes' English-made convertible caught fire twice last week; Kinley this Spring; the studio is prior to using it in the Swiss Alps where "The White Tower" will be the past — at least a few years lion platters. . . Lucille Ball is taking of it! instruction, preparatory to adopting

### Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

He Wouldn't Give Up

GEORGE WASHINGTON had a vices of a Beverly Hills medico, who give up when things looked dark. health would permit. promises to make him 25 pounds He kept right on, with his plucky lighter . . . Altar-bound: Sunset little army until they won. You lished long suit while still retaining versary. a side entry, in order to protect another suit, if there was any reasonprevent the game trick there.



Dealer: South. Both sides vui-

nerable.) South West North Pass Pass 3 NT

was located, and on the third and Goodman and toward Lombardo. I don't fourth diamond threw his spade 2 say this is making me happy, personally,

East pleaded with West that he

Your Week-End Question History's expedition to Mt. Mc- share of high-card strength during Frankie smiled in their direction. play for the contract?

their publicity, neither Olivia nor those days pictures could be pro-

### Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



### In Retrospect

### 50 Years Ago

February 22, 1897

ROBBED — Robbers effected an en- REQUEST — "I am the mother of seven trance by jimmying the door into the rowdy youngsters," writes Mrs. R. T., Kenilworth station at Wells' crossing and "who are continously losing buttons off carried everything portable away, includ- their clothing. I'm practically down to ing oil can, chisel, hammer, coal bucket, the last button in the button box. What and shovel, the personal property of can I do?" Readers can appreciate the Watchman Nagle.

children of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Y. Hen- if her "rowdy" youngsters (bet you like ricks, corner Washington and Beech that!) have no buttons to keep their streets staged a family reunion yester- clothing closed on these snowy, cold days

Reese, of South Pottstown, caught eleven cury this morning and this column will suckers and seven suckers, respectively, in Neiman's pond, Charley Clark was see that the woman gets them. watching them.

### 25 Years Ago

February 22, 1922 HONORED AT DINNER — Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaner, of 56 King street, entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of two weeks old, Emily Louise Rambo.

ON HONOR ROLL - Donald L. Rigg. Thomas Reidenouer and Edward Sicherman, received honorable mention at the Keystone Academy at Factorysville.

### 10 Years Ago

February 22, 1937

of Christ Episcopal church were informed board put it aside as suspicious only. After that the Rev. George A. Lineker, of the a while another Republican ballot showed lot of qualities which would have diocese of Bethlehem, would assume the been useful at the bridge table. complete rectorship at the parish until Among those was his refusal to such time as the Rev. Albert H. Holt's

SILVER ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Carson, the cowboy star, and New can bet that, on defense against a Mrs. Frank Ladner, 559 King street, were York showgirl Betty Price . . . De- No Trump contract, he would not honored at a surprise party in their home spite denials, pals of Mrs. Milton have discarded from his own estab- in honor of their silver wedding anni-

> BREAKS PIGEONS - Harry A. Trout, able possibility his partner might Boyertown, broke 98 out of 100 clay pigeons in a triple tie for first place high gun honors in the South End Target

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Miss Midnight's Diary

(Highlights of The Gotham Week) for Frankie Carle's opening at the Cafe Rouge - a spot which in recent years has been sacred to the bouncing din A person weighs less in Florida than he of the nation's loudest swing bands, does in New York. According to Smith-Frankie's ish't a swing band, it's a middle- sonian Institute figures, the force of of - the - road, little-of-this-little-of-that gravity, which determines what we weigh, dance orchestra with too much insistence is less the farther south you go, until you on playing the tune the way it was born cross the equator, then it starts up again. West opened his spade 6 to the in Tin Pan Alley ever to qualify him as a 10, and the J knocked out the A. jazz artist, and his presence in a room The diamond A, K, 10 and Q fol- formerly occupied by such celebrated lowed, on which East had some dis- noisemakers as Charlie Spivak, Glenn on the second of these tricks to let the American Trend is definitely swing-West know where his side entry ing (well, waltzing, then) away from

South next brought forth the Band openings are all alike, and tissues of the throat long enough to kill Goldwyn didn't like witticisms at club K from the dummy. East they're in a class by themselves. People germs causing the disorder. In the past his expense when he appeared on came right in with the A and from many walks of life go to theatrical cashed his remaining spades, the first nights, you can see almost any type Looks like the urge to film pic- K and 7. This, however, brought at openings of dog shows, art galleries, his sides' total to only four tricks Hollywood films and automobile exhibits. but they dissolve so quickly when placed -all it ever got, for South won But band premieres are packed solid with in the mouth or under the tongue that now and five others are projected the returned heart and walked him just one set of characters; the music the effects of the penicillin are too fleetbusiness boys.

filling my pitcher first on Monday, and "Maisie" and "Thin Man" pictures South had bid, and that doing this Rival (or in some cases friendly) band- a new form—as a powder or snuff. Achad to protect the hearts, which same tables with humorous consistency. as well . . . Wotzis about Producer necessiated holding his three cards leaders turn up, to prove that they are cording to Drs. Richard G. S. Meadley of the suit, which constituted a (a) not rivals, or (b) real pals. Every fourchette over the J in dummy, big music publisher in the business is set the other ayem? . . I hear Alice He was wrong, however. He should escorted by an attentive bevy of song- most effective when used in this way for have clug to one more spade, and pluggers. Songwriters are conspicuous the treatment of throat conditions. could have shed either his club 2 by their shining faces and loud applause. or hearts, counting on his partner Disc jockeys dot the room. Record com-Jr. and Irene Booth have blue- to block off a fourth heart trick pany executives circle large tables on the since West was marked with four ringside and sometimes the pretty girls

The two prettiest girls at the Carle debut were Martha Vickers and Olga San If the opponents pass while Juan from movieville. The most famous drunk their fill, they lie down in the de Noon to make elopement news North bids 1-Spade and South name was that of friendly bandleader . It'll be RKO money behind the then 4-Spades, which defender Kay Kyser (another non-swing boy) and poured from the paper into the other New England Museum of Natural should be counted on for the larger the songpluggers were breathless when nostril while the patient sniffs it in. The

For very good reason, too. Mr. Carle

sold more records last year than any

other bandleader. His score: seven mil-

Tuesday: To the Playhouse to mingle In one of yesterday's trade papers with another brand of first nighters at the opening of "Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer Swallowing and movements of the tongue Prize play of a couple of decades ago. will spend \$850,000 to advertise the I wasn't theater-going when the original ligion and idealism, are products of the reports that Walter de Havilland, on that scale doesn't seem surpris- and although it is difficult to match an from one to four hours after the use of

celluloid form than as it stands now. of some peculiar direction by the author, the nose, the back part of the nose, the tient is no indication in itself of your his divorce from their mother, way I remember correctly, "The Miracle odd, casting. But Judith Evelyn as Harear, how to say open their mother, way I remember correctly, "The Miracle odd, casting. But Judith Evelyn as Harear, how to say open their mother, way I remember correctly, "The Miracle odd, casting. But Judith Evelyn as Harear, how to say open their mother, way I remember correctly, "The Miracle odd, casting. But Judith Evelyn as Harear, how to say open the say of George Kelly, and some weak, not to say openings of the sinuses and the middle It behooves us, therefore, to see that that he neglected to consult the of all time, was produced in 1920 type of more living women than most riet Craig does a fine job as the protogirl's press agents about that date for an overall cost of approximately women would care to admit, and her per- were treated with this snuff while 30 before asking them to forget and \$35,000. It's advertising budget formance plus the essential soundness others were used as controls and were worth seeing.

> Thursday: To the St. Regis, where in Frasso was playing hostess to a collection of theatrical, society and cafe clique names - rotund, bushy-browed Gilbert bare-shouldered black satin and a sweep- two days sooner than the patients treated ing coiffure arrangement of white bird in other ways. of paridise, which is likely to set a fashion if enough ladies can find something which looks like bird of paridise, and witty, well-tailored Clifton Webb who is pleasant version of the fascinating characters he plays in the movies.

Frank Chapman, who shared our table along with Dwight Deere Wiman and costume designer Lucinda Ballard, obviously was concerned about the operation which his beautiful wife, Gladys Swarthout, was to undergo early the next morning. Gladys tripped on a rise in the sidewalk while carrying an armful of groceries, fell, and shattered her kneecap; the operation will supply a silver kneecap and she will be unable to walk for a matter of weeks. As he told about it Frank sounded as though he regretted the Promised Land? his wife's offstage devotion to domes-

day, she vowed.

Pottstonians was entertained at the Latin Quarter, Miami's "most exclusive night club" by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Endy, former residents of Pottstown and now residents of Miami. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Levengood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Seeders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Binder.

election board was counting ballots. A Republican ballot showed up. Not TEMPORARY RECTOR - Members finding anything wrong with it, the up. This was going too far. The election officer cried: "The son- of-a-gun voted twice. Throw 'em both out.

> SOLOIST - Freda Schindler, soloist with the Pottstown Band, will transfer her allegiance to the Quakertown Band when it plays its 70th anniversary concert March 2 . . . Pvt. Clayton F. Dilliplaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Dilliplaine, Pottstown, is serving with an airborne division of the US Army in Japan . . . Real estate transfers recorded in Norristown include the property at 24 King street from Matthias L. Mauger to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bechman . . . The property at 807 Sheridan street was transferred to William C. Malone by

Monday: To the Pennsylvania Hotel

Who go through all sorts of tortures

Who go through all sorts of tortures to lose a pound or two should go South.

### VALID HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. FOR most types of sore throat, penicillin is the best of remedies, or would be.

The same faces occupy relatively the ing to do much good, in most cases. and Harold F. Barnard of London, it is

The penicillin is mixed with sulfathiazole and is kept in a small bottle. A small amount of the mixture is poured with them are ladies who sing with bands. onto a piece of paper two inches square, which is creased from one corner to the other. With the head back and one nostril closed with a finger, the mixture is procedure is then repeated on the other

The mixture is slowly carried back by the little hair-like structures in the nose known as cilia until it reaches the

Tests carried out by these physicians showed that penicillin was still present actresses Olivia de Havilland and recent movie history have been as being more impressed with the play in od of treatment is that it brings the I think this may be chiefly the result penicillin in contact with the tissues of

> About 27 patients with acute tonsilitis and drama of the play's story make it treated in other ways. In those treated with the penicillin mixture the relief of symptoms was rapid whether the infection the small ballroom the Countess di was due to streptococci or to Vincent's organisms which cause trench mouth. Those treated with the penicillin made Miller, who bears a fleeting resemblance more rapid recoveries and could return to John L. Lewis, Kay Chaqueneau in to their usual work on an average of

This looks like the answer to a good many cases of severe sore throat. The treatment is simple, without danger or inconvenience to the patient and far more

### **One-Minute Test**

1. "Make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong," is part of what prayer?

> \* \* \* One-Minute Test Answers

2. Because the first letters of the phrase, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour,"

## Traffic Laws

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By MERCURY READERS

sign, a definite violation.

Vehicle Code which state:

unattended, upon a highway in any of Tientsin

that corner. If the chief of police would walk from his office at the borough hall for two

Think of World Government To the Editor: In a world minus national sovereignty or boundary lines, the An airport is as important to Pottstown low-wage, uneducated multitudes of the over populated East would rapidly flock Getting that airport by accepting Fed- to the high-wage, progressive countries excess-population areas would soon shift

"At breakfast, for instance, we'd argue about who got the most cream for our Goldwyn and Bob Hope because

one of us would allege that the other got richer cream. That his pitcher was filled

and Mother tried to rear us properly, so why did we fight and quarrel so often?" Children are basically animals, and animals are intensely selfish. In the pig of their airshow . . . William Powell

In fact, the sturdy pigs will jostle the he suspects a fire-bug . . . Expect weaker one away. Even after they have Stirling Hayden and model Betty

Their bodies don't keep growing much

Unselfishness, however, is not native ness is. Generosity and altruism, re- a new story from Canada which thought an exploitation campaign version when Hollywood learned to talk

tellectual geniuses are very selfish and offs. De Havilland says he's been sidelines as many years as I have self-centered. So your intelligence quo- parted from his daughters since is entitled to one startled gasp. If unselfishness or love for your fellowmen. back yonder in 1914. It's too bad Man," one of the greatest pictures

They do not learn these attitudes in Joan had been born in 1914. It looks duced by men with ideas, as well

You parents who feel despondent over

'only" child doesn't have enough chances to quarrel, for he has no brothers or sis-His parents may feel happier because

of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychoJACK BE NIMBLE-!



By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 - Van getting more unphotogenic despite

### PREVIEW NIGHTS Pic of the week: "Suddenly It's Spring (Paulette Goddard-Fred MacMurray - Macdonald Carey-Arleen Whelan). Smart

GOOD: Universal's "Michigan Kid" (John Hall-Victor McLaglen-Rita Johnson). Proof that a modestly - budgeted western can offer gilt - edged entertainment for all-comers . . . "Sea of Grass" (Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn-Robert Walker - Melvyn Douglas). A lavishly produced

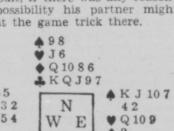
FAIR: "That Way With Women" (Dane Clark - Martha Vickers-Sidney Greenstreet). Froth with a moderate chuckle content. LOW BRIDGE: "Alias Mr. Twilight" (Michael Duane - Trudy

Spring." Berle insist she will file suit for and 4-very bad bridge, as that left but the customers seem to be in a sugar

demic. Three are in work there by Hollywood studios . . . MGM has with set-up tricks.

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ing rift rumors.



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of the suit.

ing that Universal - International



mother's dilemma. She lives out in the REUNION - The children and grand- country. Buttons are hard to get. And they'll be down with illness. So this column makes a plea for buttons. Any FISHING — Charles Johnson and John sizes, any kind. Drop them into The Mer-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Buttons Wanted...

Florida Party...

FLORIDA STUFF - Telegram from Florida reports that a group of

SATURDAY SNICKER - A Southern

James W. Boalton.

if it could be kept in contact with the this has been the problem. Penicillin lozenges and tablets have both been tried,

throat and back surfaces of the tongue. then bring some of it forward.

rapid than any we have had in the past.

### 2. Why did early Christians use the fish as a symbol for Christ's name?

3. How long did it take Moses to reach

1. The Cadet's prayer (West Point).

### Afterward to the Stork Club, where the crowd dwindled to a score or so of "regulars" and the Club became truly a club.

Mrs. Bert Lahr celebrated her birthday with a lighted cupcake-her "last" birth- formed the Greek word for fish. St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev

Robert M. Lamparter, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Beginners' and primary Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., Senior and adult Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service; 7:30 p. m., Vespers.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pas-

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Holy com-

munion; 7:30 p. m., Holy communica

REFORMED

BRETHREN

Beltzell Memoriai United Brethren,
the Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor,
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school serv-

METHODIST

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First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., Church school: 10:45 a.m., worship, sermon "Religion at Home": 4 p.m., Community vespers in First Presbyterian; 6:20 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting with Youth Fellowship of Searles church as quests.

Bethel AME, the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:39 a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., worship.

BAPTIST
Second. the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:45 a. m., Sunday

ice; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

church as guests.

### Church Schedules Father, Son Service

A committee consisting of Lloyd F. Koehler, Harry M. Shellenberger. Ernest H. Sands and Merrill M. Umstead, has charge of plans for

Fathers and sons will have places on the pulpit platform, and will assist the minister in conducting Gene Shellenberger will lead the responsive reading; orace, the HeT. Asa S. Wonisen, pas-for. Tomorrow, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:29 a. m. and 7:20 p. m., Holy communion, sermon "Jesus Led by the Spirit to the Wilderness"; 2:30 g. m., infant Bapusm. Adult catechetical class will follow evening service. Edwin F. Yernall Jr., will read the Striptures; Ernest H. Sands will offer prayer, and Arthur K. Switzer will give a layman's talk on "Christian Stewardship." Other fathers and sons will serve as ushers in receiving the offering.

The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler will preach on the subject, "Religion at This service is a part of a series of services on the general theme of Christian stewardship.

at 9:39 a. m., the worship service in the adult départment will be in charge of Mrs. John F. Merkel, missionary superintendent. A film on India will be shown. Other departments of the Church school, vhere the church in India is being cudied, will meet with the adult department for this feature.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be a joint meeting, with the youth of the Searles Memorial Methodist church The program will be in charge of the visiting group. Following the devotional meeting, there will be a period of fellowship and

### SUMNEYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Breuninger and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb at Allentown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pfrommer, John Pfrommer and family, Earl Schoelkopf and family enjoyed a turkey dinner served at the home of Luther Pfrommer, Green Lane. Newton S. Downing, of Washing-

ton, D. C., formerly of Sumneytown, was married to Miss Madeline Mahoney on Feb. 15. The flowers on the altar in St. John's Lutheran Sunday were in

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:45 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., nursery for the children; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:20 p.m., divine worship. der and were presented by the fam-The bulletin in St. John's Lutheran Sunday was given in memory of Philip Grubb by his daughter,

memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Sny-

Mrs. Melvin Moser. St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood met Monday evening and elected the following officers: Ernest Stoudt, president; W. Leon Gougler, vice resident: Wilbur Reihman, secretary, and Elmer Fleck, treasurer. These officers were installed at the

service Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Bucher were elected teachers of the Adult Bible class of Friedens Union Sunday school at sits regular meeting on Thursday evening. It was decided to have an Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, and a Mother's Day program, Sunday evening, May 11. W. Leon Gaugler, superintendent, and Miss Alma Wetzel, assistant superintendent, will appoint committees for these two special ser-

The first Lenten service to be held In St. John's church. Sumneytown. will be on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Ardith Diane, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hersh, was baptized after the service in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday morning. The parents were the sponsors.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family were the dinner and supper guests of the Dauman family on Sunday.

The Rev. Angstadt and family visited Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt and family at Topton.

The St. Valentine's social was sponsored by Friedens Union Sunday school in the Green Lane fire nouse. There were between 130 and 140 in attendance. The pictures shown were educational. Each person present received a Valentine and refreshments were served. Those who celebrate their birthday anniversary in February were given a Valentine. Mrs. special Walker received a chocolate heart, having been chosen "Queen of

Miss Alma Wetzel, assistant superintendent, was general chairlady for the occasion. Miss Julia Benner, one of the teachers, had charge of refreshments St. John's Lutheran choir organized and elected the following officers: Stella K. Sowers, president;

Elsie S: Renninger, vice president; Constance Pirommer, secretary and Mary Hunsberger, treasurer. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family and Stella K. Sowers attended the service in Trinity Luth-

eran church, Reading, on Sunday

Pani R. Nester, corr. Phone Haywood 2291. K. Hendricks, delivery. The ladies auxiliary of the Green

Lane Fire company will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at the fire hall Mrs. Annie Neetz became a great-

grandmother this week. Merrill McHarg and Mrs. Dawn

Taraskas, the former Dawn Frankenfield, are both hospitalized. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailer left for Florida on Tuesday to attend the wedding of their son.

The following are celebrating their birthday anniversaries this week: Chester Snyder Sr., William M. Smith, Jean Buck, Ellen Schatz, Amanda Lantell, Martha A. Imbody, Mary A. Sowers and Adolph Hildenbrandt Jr.

Plans for the annual Valley Forge pilgrimage were formulated at the regular meeting of the Green Lane Boy Scout Troop 1, held at the Scout cabin. Scoutmaster Edward Weiss and assistant scoutmaster Ralph Ackerman were in charge.

Washington was denied the only personal request he ever made of Congress - his original commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Army as a memento.

## Tomorrow's Rites in Local Churches

LUTHERAN

A Fathers and Sons service will be held in the First Methodist church, High street east of Franklin, in the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock.

A committee consisting of Lioud Service to 10:50 and the service to 10:50 and 1 Men's Club Plans Trip Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore Fischer, pastor. Sunday, 9:39 2. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service, theme, "Now Is The Time"; 7:30 p. m. Vespers, theme, "Worshiping What We Make". baptism service; owo p. = Christian Endeavor meeting.

St. Michael's Grainian, the Rev Basil O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday 10:00 a.m., High mass. St Peter's the Rev John Naja rector Low masses, 7:20 9 and 10:20 a.m.;

vespers service, 3:20 p.m. St. Alovsins, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 6, 9, 10 and St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

the Church school.

tures of the 1946 World Series.

Holy Irinity, the Rev. John Zhorov sky, rector Masses tomorrow at \$:15 and 10:30, a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasettch rector, Mass comor-row at 10 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, Sunday school: 19:45 a.m., Sunday school: 19:45 a.m., the service; 6:20 p.m., Luther league; 7:20 p.m., Vespers.

OTHER CHURCHES Trinity Evangelical Congregational the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. To-St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:20 a. m., Sunday school; 7:20 p. m., worship, sermon, "The Joy of Heaven". morrow, \$130 a.m., Sunday school; 10130 a.m., Father and Son service; 6130 p.m., Junior Christian endeator; 6145 p.m., Special missionary service;

Trinity the Rev. John B. Frientz, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:45 a.m., worship, sermon "I Must Be On My Way": 7:30 p. m., Yaspers, sermon, "Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time" Pirst Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Tomorrow, 9:39 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., worship, ser-mon "Christ and the New Life"; 4 p. m., community vespers, guest preacher, Dr. Thomas S. Mutch, Morristown, N. J.; 7:30 p. m., Westminster fellow-St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday, 9:20 a. m., Church school; 19:45 a. m., worship service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon "Building for Eternity"; 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:45 p. m., Evangelical service. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheiter, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 7:39 p. m., worship service. Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 s. m., Sunday school; 10:30 n. m., worship service; 7:30 p. m., Vespers.

Christian Science, 910 High street formorrow, 9145 a. m., Sunday school 1 a. m., Church service, lesson-sermon ubject "Mind"

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Ineker, rector. Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy

### CHRISTIANS IN THE CRUCIBLE

Unbelievable in this day, but trne! Graphic story of a modern Inquisition Public Address by

P. K. MOYER Representative of Watchtower Society

Sunday, Feb. 23---3 P. M. Odd Fellows Bldg. 260 King St., Pottstown, Pa. All Good-will Persons Welcome FREE

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A Musical Vesper Service

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### Dr. Mutch to Be Preacher At Community Service

Dr. Thomas S. Mutch, pastor of service to be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Presbyterian thurch, High and Evans streets.

To See Baskefball Game essional basketball game in Phila- Ministerial association of Potistown delphia, March 11, en masse, at its sponsoring this series of preachthe regular monthly meeting of ing services, by the courtesy of The the Men's club of St. James Lu-Hill School. Dr. Mutch is a graduate of

theran church, Thursday night in Princeton university and McCor-The meeting, adjourned early bemick Theological seminary, Chicago. cause of the heavy snowfall, fea- Prior to his coming to Morristown tured the showing of motion pic- ten years ago, he held pastorates in Rochester and Schenectady, N. Y

### The Public Is Invited to Attend a COMMUNITY VESPER SERVICE

Special Preacher

### DR. THOMAS S. MUTCH

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Morristown, N.J. Sunday, February 23rd, at 4:00 P.M.

in the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH High and Evans Streets

Sponsored by the Pottstown Ministerial Association

Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by the pastor of the host church, the he Presbyterian church of Morris- Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., assisted at the worship service in Trinity on the Cross.

> The capital of India under British rule formerly migrated from by an anonymous member.

Morning

Worship

10:45

Message by

REV. A. C.

MILLER

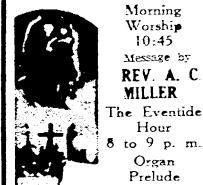
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Organ

to 9 p. m.

### CHRIST IS LOVE

Spend Sunday in Church



Prelude 7:50 Message by Rev. Warren F. Groff Theme—"The Power of Christian

Love. Music — The Nobles Congregational Singing All Welcome

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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### He is the son of Dr. Andrew Mutch, pastor emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Church Will Dedicate Altar Hanging at Service

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The altar cloth has been presented Dr. Mutch will preach at The New Delhi to Simla every summer. Members of the Mothers' class so far from El Tablazo cliff, where Hill School in the morning. The but the practice was discontinued will attend the service in a body. 33 persons were killed in the crash The pastor, the Rev. John B. Frantz, of a DC-4 plane the past Saturday.

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### Church Schedules Father, Son Service

A Fathers and Sons service will be held in the First Methodist church, High street east of Franklin, in the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 o'clock.

A committee consisting of Lloyd F. Koehler, Harry M. Shellenberger, Ernest H. Sands and Merrill M. Umstead, has charge of plans for the service.

Fathers and sons will have places on the pulpit platform, and will assist the minister in conducting the service. Gene Shellenberger will lead the responsive reading; Edwin F. Yarnall Jr., will read the Scriptures; Ernest H. Sands will offer prayer, and Arthur K. Switzer will give a layman's talk on "Christian Stewardship." Other fathers and sons will serve as ushers in receiving the offering.

The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler will preach on the subject, "Religion at Home." This service is a part of a series of services on the general theme of Christian stewardship.

In the Church school tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., the worship service in the adult department will be in charge of Mrs. John F. Merkel, missionary superintendent. A film on India will be shown. Other departments of the Church school, where the church in India is being studied, will meet with the adult department for this feature.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be a joint meeting, with the youth of the Searles Memorial Methodist church as guests. The program will be in charge of the visiting group. Following the devotional meeting, there will be a period of fellowship and

### SUMNEYTOWN

Mrs. E. B. Benner, corr. Phone Hay-wood 2314. Charles Rogers, delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Breuninger and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert

turkey dinner served at the home of Luther Pfrommer, Green Lane.

Newton S. Downing, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Sumneytown, was married to Miss Madeline

memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and were presented by the fam-

The bulletin in St. John's Lutheran Sunday was given in memory of Philip Grubb by his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Moser.

St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood met Monday evening and elected the following officers: Ernest Stoudt, president; W. Leon Gougler, vice president; Wilbur Reihman, secretary, and Elmer Fleck, treasurer. These officers were installed at the service Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bu

elected teachers of the Adult Bible class of Friedens Union Sunday school at its regular meeting on Thursday evening. It was decided to have an Easter Service on Easter Sunday evening, and a Mother's Day program, Sunday evening, May 11. W. Leon Gaugler, superintendent, and Miss Alma Wetzel, assistant superintendent, will appoint committees for these two special ser-

The first Lenten service to be held in St. John's church, Sumneytown, will be on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Ardith Diane, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hersh, was baptized after the service in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday morning. The parents were the sponsors.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family were the dinner and supper guests of the Dauman family on Sunday.

The Rev. Angstadt and family visited Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt and family at Topton.

The St. Valentine's social was sponsored by Friedens Union Sunday school in the Green Lane fire house. There were between 130 and 140 in attendance. The pictures shown were educational. Each person present received a Valentine and refreshments were served. Those who celebrate their birthday anniversary in February were given a Valentine. Mrs. Sadie Walker received a chocolate heart, having been chosen "Queen of Valentine." Miss Alma Wetzel, assistant superintendent, was general chairlady for the occasion. Miss Julia Benner, one of the teachers, had charge of refreshments.

St. John's Lutheran choir organized and elected the following officers: Stella K. Sowers, president; Elsie S. Renninger, vice president; Constance Pfrommer, secretary and Mary Hunsberger, treasurer.

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family and Stella K. Sowers attended the service in Trinity Lutheran church, Reading, on Sunday

Mrs. Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone Hay-wood 2291. K. Hendricks, delivery. The ladies auxiliary of the Green Lane Fire company will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday eve-

ning at the fire hall. Mrs. Annie Neetz became a greatgrandmother this week. Merrill McHarg and Mrs. Dawn

Taraskas, the former Dawn Frankenfield, are both hospitalized. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailer left for Florida on Tuesday to attend the

wedding of their son. The following are celebrating their birthday anniversaries this week: Chester Snyder Sr., William M. Smith, Jean Buck, Ellen Schatz. Amanda Lantell, Martha A. Imbody, Mary A. Sowers and Adolph Hilden-

brandt Jr. Plans for the annual Valley Forge pilgrimage were formulated at the regular meeting of the Green Lane Boy Scout Troop 1, held at the Scout cabin. Scoutmaster Edward Weiss and assistant scoutmaster Ralph Ackerman were in charge.

Washington was denied the only personal request he ever made of Congress - his original commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Army as a memento.

## Tomorrow's Rites in Local Churches

LUTHERAN

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., the service; 6:30 p. m., Luther league devotionals; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore Fischer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the service, theme, "Now Is The Time"; 7:30 p. m., Vespers, theme, "Worshiping What We Make".

School; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., By.P.U.; 7:30 p. m., musical program.

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, theme. "The Chasm No Man Can baptism service; 6:30 p. m., Musical vespers and baptism service; 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting.

CATHOLIC

St. Michael's Ukrainian The Delaine E. Story, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church school and Bible class; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, theme, "Am I Ashamed"; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, theme, "Am I Ashamed"; 11 a. m., Wersery school.

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St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rew. Robert M. Lampagter, pastor, Sunday, 9 a. m., Beginners' and primary Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., Senior and adult Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service; 7:30 p. m., Vespers.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Holy communion, sermon "Jesus Led by the Spirit to the Wilderness"; 2:30 p. m., infant Baptism. Adult catechetical class will follow evening service.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Holy communion; 7:30 p. m., Holy communion. Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service; 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., Vespers.

REFORMED St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "The Joy of Heaven".

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pas-for. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon 'I Must Be On My Way"; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon, "Towering O'er the Wrecks of Time".

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BRETHREN Baltzell Memorial United Brethren, the Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Herb at Allentown on Sunday.

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John Pfrommer and family, Earl
Schoelkopf and family enjoyed a
turkey dinner served at the home

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler,
pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church
school: 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon
"Religion at Home": 4 p. m., Community vespers in First Presbyterian;
6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting
with Youth Fellowship of Searles church as guests.

Bethel A.M.E., the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship.

Mahoney on Feb. 15.

The flowers on the altar in St.
John's Lutheran Sunday were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Sny
Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D.
Matchette, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m.,
Church school; 10:45 a. m., nursery for the children; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., divine worship.

> BAPTIST Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:45 a. m., Supday

St. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev Basil O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday 10:30 a. m., High mass. St Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector Low masses, 7:30 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and the Church school.

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30. a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomor-

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Father and Son service; 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian endeavor; 6:45 p. m., Special missionary service; 7:30 m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship, ser-mon "Christ and the New Life"; 4 p. m., community vespers, guest preach-er, Dr. Thomas S. Mutch, Morristown, N. J.; 7:30 p. m., Westminster fellow-ship.

Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson. pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon "Building for Eternity"; 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:45 p. m., Evangelical service.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Tomorrow, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Church service, lesson-sermon subject "Mind".

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. ineker, rector. Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy

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theran church, Thursday night in Dr. Mutch is a graduate of Princeton university and McCor-The meeting, adjourned early be- mick Theological seminary, Chicago cause of the heavy snowfall, fea- Prior to his coming to Morristown tured the showing of motion pic- ten years ago, he held pastorates in Rochester and Schenectady, N. Y

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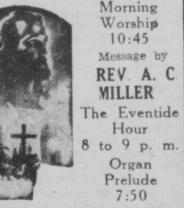
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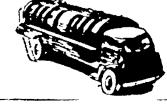
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egular Sunday morning Lenten

rograms, built around the theme

opics include "The Summons to

Christian Stewardship," "Will a man rob God?" "Facing Christ's

most Pressing Question," "To Whom much is Given," "Who Am I?" the

topic for Palm Sunday and con-firmation services and "Steward-

snip and Easter," scheduled for Eas-

General theme for Lenten Sun-

day night services in the Reformed

church is "Lenten Snapshots of

by the Easter program by the Sun-

day school at 7:30 p. m. Easter

Sunday. A cantata by the choir will

be presented Palm Sunday, March

Tomorrow's topic will be "The

Steadfast Face," while on subse-

quent Sunday nights the Rev.

Schneck will discuss "The Soul-Searching Face," "The Compas-sionate Face," and "The Trium-

Mid-week Lenten services, built

around the theme "Why I go to

Church," opened the past Wednes-

day with the topic, 'To Worship

Wednesday's theme is "To Seek Forgiveness." On subsequent Wed-

nesday nights, the pastor will discuss "To Find Fellowship," "To Receive Power," "To Fulfill My

Destiny," "To Find Rest, Peace, and Quiet," and "To Give Myself,"

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snow plow went on a one-man semblance of normalcy last night sitdown strike yesterday mornafter 15 nones of snow, carned in ing at .0 o'clock and repeated the teeth of high wings, gave the efforts of repairmen in a local town a touch of Little America. garage were of no avail. Nor-All local schools suspenced sesman S Gotwals, chairman of sions yesterday. The meeting of the street committee, obtained the Berks County YMCA Leaders the help of Grant Gabel yestercouncil, reheduled for Thursday day afternoon in clearing light in Hamilirg, was canceled. streets. By last night most of Other events postponed by the storm were the final session in the them had at least two lanes m-school panel discussion between

Amanous Miller went right to rork Thursday night while the storm was at its beignt and had he borough plow in operation. He was assisted by George Bechrel and Kenneth Sponn

Removal of snow began yesterday fternoon Trackbacs were remoten, augmented by elforts of private persons in shoteling and trucking snow from business places. Borough employed concentrated on snowpanks between guiters and open lanes and around fire plugs, while places also the banks and garages cad private truckers haul meir confection of snow away so that paraing spots and gasoline tanks would be available to their customers

The tice box of Boyertown"corner of East Fourth and North Monroe streets-nad its usual accumulation of record druts, with winds plowing from the legendary Garyville pling them up to nearly five feet right in the middle of of "Christian Stewardship" Otner Fourth street. Corner lawn at Boyertown High school was, in fact, plown practically clear of snow.

> Even as late as last night, at least 20 cars still were snowed in along East Philadelpnia avenue. Grotesque in their snow dress, they stood where their owners parked them Thursday

Study club meeting, scheduled esterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Thomas W. Leidy, 42 East Third street, was canceled.

Telephone operators stated last night that traffic was heavier yesterday than ever before in local phone history.

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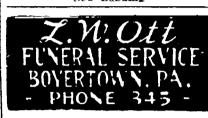
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### **Weather Postpones Numerous Events;** Borough Worker's Clear Streets of Snow

Boyertown began to take on some semblance of normalcy last night after 15 inches of snow, carried in he teeth of high winds, gave the town a touch of Little America. All local schools suspended sessions yesterday. The meeting of the Berks County YMCA Leaders council, scheduled for Thursday night in Hamlurg, was canceled. Other events postponed by the storm were the final session in the tri-school panel discussion between Mt. Penn Wyomissing and Boyertown at Mt. Penn scheduled yesterday afternoon, and a rehearsal of the All-County High School

Added to local difficulties

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### Rev. Schlingman To Conduct Service In Former Parish

The Rev. E. L. Schlingman, former pastor of Church of the Good tanks would be available to their Shepherd, Evangelical and Re- customers. formed, will conduct services there Sunday, March 16, at 10:15 a. m., n the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck.

The service will be a part of the regular Sunday morning Lenten Garyville piling them up to nearly programs, built around the theme of "Christian Stewardship." Other topics include "The Summons to Boyertown High school was, in fact, Christian Stewardship," "Will man rob God?" "Facing Christ's most Pressing Question," "To Whom much is Given," "Who Am I?" the topic for Palm Sunday and confirmation services and "Stewardship and Easter," scheduled for Eas-

General theme for Lenten Sunday night services in the Reformed church is "Lenten Snapshots of Jesus." The series will be climaxed by the Easter program by the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Easter Sunday. A cantata by the choir will be presented Palm Sunday, March

Tomorrow's topic will be "The Steadfast Face," while on subseuent Sunday nights the Rev. chneck will discuss "The Soul-Searching Face," "The Compassionate Face," and "The Triumphant Face."

Mid-week Lenten services, built around the theme "Why I go to Church," opened the past Wednesday with the topic, "To Worship

Wednesday's theme is "To Seek Forgiveness." On subsequent Wed-nesday nights, the pastor will discuss "To Find Fellowship," "To Receive Power," "To Fulfill My Destiny," "To Find Rest, Peace, and Quiet,' and "To Give Myself." Holy Thursday night will be observed with Holy Communion at

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Removal of snow began yesterday afternoon Truckloads were removed, augmented by efforts of private persons in shoveling and trucking snow from business places. Borough employes concentrated on snowbanks between gutters and open lanes and around fire plugs, while places like the banks and garages nad private truckers haul their collection of snow away so that parking spots and gasoline

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The wedning, the secretary said.

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His parents reside on the French

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The table was decorated attractively with canales and a bouquet of mired lowers

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Guests present were Mrs Damel K Yoger Sr., Mrs Marion Corbett, Mrs Helen Mock Miss Beact Petzar, Mrs Romaine Stattlet Mrs Ann Weisser, Mrs Berty Miller, Miss Dorothy Bartchak, Mis Virginia Berger Miss Ina Stein, Miss Gloria Reichman, Mrs. Catherine Filkins, Miss Anna Zelenak, Miss Mary Lengyel Miss Theresa Wilson, Dr. Miriam Lederer Mrs Berty Haas, Miss Mary Treis, Miss Vivian St Onge, Mrs Marie Schmehl, Mrs Marie Floravanti, Miss Betty Sturgis, Miss Verna Dickinson, Miss Mary Jane Rentschier, Miss Mary Jane Raupennold, Miss Mary Jane Kearney, Miss Mary Jane Marberger. Miss Margaret Schweger, Miss Appa Mae Boone Mrs Betty Noman, Miss Nancy Keller Mrs Lorraine Knopp, Miss Marjorie Shaner Miss Bernice Taylor, and Mrs Michael Petzar

Guests attended from Hamburg, Bowers, Womelsdorf, Laureldale Wyomissing, Snillington, Reading, Stowe, Sanatoga, Spring City and

### Miss Betty Fecak Bride Of Mr. John J. Kovach

Mr and Mrs J Fecak- 309 South street, announce the marriage of their daugnter, Miss Betty Fecak to Mr John J Kolach, son of Mr and Mrs. J Kovach, 371 New street

The gouple ring ceremony was performed the past Saturday in St John's Catnolic church of the Greek Rite by the Res. John D. Taptich, The oride wore a gown of white

satin, styled with long sieeves pointed at the wrists, and a full skirt ending in a long scalloped train. Her finger to veil fell from a tiara id orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with gardenias Miss Helen Fecak, sister of the bride as maid of honor, wore a cerise bengaine gown made with drop shoulders, fitted podice, and full

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wore matching elbow length gloves Mr. Dominic Nazzo served as best man Usners were Mr George Sisak and Mr Frank Horrat

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### Mary Louise Bechtel Lorraine F. Kirby To Be Married-in Frank W. Brown Lutheran Church

of Mr and Mrs Ernest McCord, of Mr and Mrs Forest G Brown, Birdsboro will take place next Fri- Whitelet N H Tuesday afterday evening at 7 o clock in the moon at 4 30 o clock in Grace Luth-Lutheran Church of the Transaguration.

pastor, will officiate at the double pastor ring ceremony. The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her father.

A sister-in-law of the bride. Mrs Carroll D Bechtel Jr, will attend as matron of\_honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Christine Martin, Miss vn Strunk Patty McCord, sister of honor Flower girl will be Patof the bridegroom, will allered as flower girl and ring bearer will be

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A. Kosman, Mrs. A. Burtis Hal-lock Jr., Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe

and Mrs. Arthur Jacob. High

school girls who assisted in the

readings were: Hannah Schor-

sch, Ruch Kochel, Kitty Lou

Oleweiler, Nancy Moore and

service, followed by an explanation

of the World Day of Prayer prin-

A children's service was held at

The Rev Donald T Floyd, of

Story, of the First Baptist church,

were the ministers in charge of the

program, with the Rev Story de-

livering the message, "Your Hand

Charles Custer read the prelude

The annual devotional day was ar-

ranged and conducted this year in

Pottstown by a committee headed

of the committee included Mrs

man. Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. John

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Feb 22 (A)

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### State Allots \$1811 Sum To Police Pension Fund

A choir of 40 voices, made up of The Portstown Police Pension chor members from the local and was one or several such funds courches, rendered the hymns junder to be designited vesterday to recelte the direction of Mrs. Harold Keim lloca long trom baymen's approved The World Da; of Praver was or G. Harola Wagner, auditor genopened with the ringing of bells eral of the slatt of Pennsytvaria. n many local Protestant courcies Allocations to the corough police The first joint service, of and, third highest among those the day followed the international designated yesterday, amount to bool written by Mrs Caleb. It was he'd at the First Presbyteman

of the Pennsylvania State Educa-NORRISTOWN, Feb 21 - A 66- tion association, speec at a public

an automobile since 1909 pleaded Edward Y. Good, athletic director guilt to a charge of drunken drive at the Senior High school, reported appeals which were filed by High street property owners in Norris-

J. Fred Dilling, Jun. or High school teacher, reported on the first meeting of the representatives of the 12 second districts of Monragmen Weand, a truck driver for the county in Normstown at which he Cloverinal Dautes, was arrested was elected chairman of the steerdistricts.

> The second meeting of the sper ng committee which, was he'd Thursday night, was attended by our teachers in addition to Dilling They were: Earl R Strange, J. Robert Von Drach, Peter Lawler, and Mrs Ruth Swinehart.

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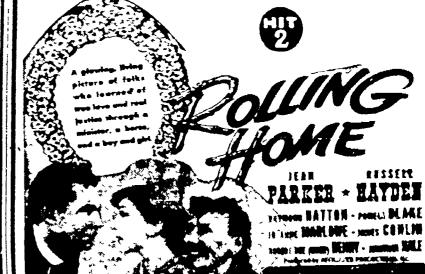


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ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND,

Feb. 21 (A)-Barbara Hutton's sec-

retary said tonight that the 34-year-

old American heiress "expects to be

married soon" to Prince Igor Niko-

The wedding, the secretary said

will take place in Paris. Miss Hutton

and the Prince, who have been

spending the Winter here, expect to

Troubetzkoy is 34 years old and

Passport records show that Trou-

a French citizen. He is described as

a descendent of Lithuanian Royalty.

betzkoy, who will be Miss Hutton's

fourth husband, was born in France.

His parents reside on the French

Friends of Troubetzkoy said he

The statement by Miss Hutton's

secretary, in response to an inquiry,

was made after the circulation of

reports that the couple had been

married here on Jan. 31 and that

they would be married later in Paris.

The secretary would not comment

on reports that notice of intention

to marry had been filed through the

French Consular Representative in

which St. Moritz is located.

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The French Consular authorities

it was reported, forwarded the notice

of intention to Paris where the mar-

The Heiress to the Woolworth Five

and Ten cent store fortune was mar-

ried first to Georgian Prince Alexi

in Reno, she married a Dane, Count

Haugwitz Reventlow. Her only child,

Lance, Reventlow's son, was born

Feb. 25, 1936. She was later divorced

from Reventlow and married Cary

Grant, the motion picture actor.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bannos

announce the birth of a son

Thursday in their home, Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whit-

acre Jr., 373 Spruce street, are

receiving congratulations upon

the birth of a son yesterday in

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A buffet lunch was served at a late hour. Entertainment was provided by Miss Eleanor Stranick, who rendered several piano selections.

Guests present were Mrs. Daniel K. Yoder Sr., Mrs. Marion Corbett, Mrs. Helen Mock, Miss Betty Petzar, Mrs. Romaine Stufflet, Mrs. Ann Weisser, Mrs. Betty Miller, Miss Dorothy Bartchak, Miss Virginia Berger, Miss Ina Stein, Miss Gloria Reichman, Mrs. Catherine Filkins, Miss Anna Zelenak, Miss Mary Lengyel, Miss Theresa Wilson, Dr. Miriam Lederer, Mrs. Betty Haas, Miss Mary Theis, Miss Vivian St. Onge, Mrs. Marie Schmehl, Mrs. Marie Fioravanti, Miss Betty Sturgis, Miss Verna Dickinson, Miss Mary Jane Rentschler, Miss Mary Jane Raubenhold, Miss Mary Jane Kearney, Miss Mary Jane Marberger, Miss Margaret Schweyer, Miss Anna Mae Boone, Mrs. Betty Nyman, Miss Nancy Keller, Mrs Lorraine Knopp, Miss Marjorie Shaner, Miss Bernice Taylor, and Mrs. Michael Petzar.

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Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a trip to New York, the bride wearing a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return the couple will reside with the bride's

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Discharged: Winfield Sillman, 476 North Evans street, medical: Florence Sillman, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Oliver Neiman, 523 King street, medical; Mrs. Ida Spohn, Boyertown, maternity.

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pastor.

### Mary Louise Bechtel Lorraine F. Kirby To Be Married in To Become Bride of Lutheran Church

Wedding of Miss Mary Louise Miss Lorraine F. Kirby, daughter Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Kirby, 624 Carroll D. Bechtel, 40 East Third North Evans street, will become the street, and George M. McCord, son bride of Mr. Frank W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCord, of Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Brown, Birdsboro, will take place next Fri- Whitefield, N. H., Tuesday afterday evening at 7 o'clock in the noon at 4:30 o'clock in Grace Luth-Lutheran Church of the Trans- eran church. figuration.

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Today Donald A. Fry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fray, 625 North Evans street, aged four

Ardith Pusch, Pottstown RD 3. . . .

Mrs, Amanda Evans, 58 Walnut street, aged 67 years. George Washington David-heiser, Ringing Hill.

Blaine George Grebe, Royersford, aged eight years.

George W. Muthersbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muthersbaugh, Fagleysville, aged 11

Martha Jean Hettrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hettrick, Linfield, aged 16 years.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU ALWAYS will enjoy, good health and prosperity. You are far-sighted, determined, and well-bal-anced, just, loving and generally well liked by all your friends and associates. Your home is very dear to you.

Tomorrow Miss Frances Kovach, 223 South Hanover street, South

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Christian tutelage of Japan," Dr. Dr. Horn's speech was the climax of the special service which was unique in its participation by lead-

> It was his first brush with the law, he informed Judge Corson.

### church, shared the pulpit with Dr. State Allots \$1811 Sum To Police Pension Fund

A choir of 40 voices, made up of The Pottstown Police Pension choir members from the local fund was one of several such funds churches, rendered the hymns ,under to be designated yesterday to receive the direction of Mrs. Harold Keim. llocations from payments approved The World Day of Prayer was by G. Harold Wagner, auditor genopened with the ringing of bells eral of the state of Pennsylvania. in many local Protestant-churches at noon. The first joint service, of Allocations to the borough police fund, third highest among those the day followed the international book written by Mrs. Caleb. It was designated yesterday, amount to held at the First Presbyterian

of the Pennsylvania State Educa-NORRISTOWN, Feb. 21 - A 66- tion association, speek at a public year-old Pottstown man who told meeting in Pottstown on the teacher

Edward Y. Good, athletic director appeals which were filed by High

school districts of Montgomery Weand, a truck driver for the county in Norristown at which he Cloverleaf Dairies, was arrested was elected chairman of the steer-Feb. 14 on York street, near Third, ing committee which will attempt Pottstown, after he ran into a to get raises for the teachers of the

The second meeting of the steerng committee which, was held Thursday night, was attended by four teachers in addition to Dilling. They were: Earl R. Strange, J. Robert Von Drach, Peter Lawler, and Mrs. Ruth Swinehart.

### **GOODWILLS**

DANCE Fri. - Lee Derolf Saturday and Sunday DAN GARBER



CONTINUOUS From 10:30 A. M.-LAST FEATURE TONITE 10 P. M

of a real guy and a real dog ...

sch, Ruch Kochel, Kitty Lou
Oleweiler, Nancy Moore and
Lillian Linthicum.

The Rev. Hallock opened the
service, followed by an explanation
of the World Day of Prayer prin-The Picture Pottstown Has Been Waiting For . . .! f you expect to see a warm human story ciple by Mrs. Frantz.

A children's service was held at cluding the children. The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, of

A missionary with some 30

years spent in Japan, Dr. Horn

ers and members of various local

congregations. The Rev. Theodore

L. Fischer, of Transfiguration Lu-

N. Olewiler, of the First Methodist

theran church, and the Rev. Horace

Horn, and jointly conducted the

church, with an attendance of ap-

The service was read by Mrs.

John B. Frantz, Mrs. Howard

A. Kosman, Mrs. A. Burtis Hal-

lock Jr., Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe

and Mrs. Arthur Jacob. High

school girls who assisted in the

readings were: Hannah Schor-

proximately 100 persons.

door to truth."

Horn said.

Trinity Evangelical United Brethren church, and the Rev. Delaine E. Story, of the First Baptist church. were the ministers in charge of the Those attending the affair were livering the message, "Your Hand

Charles Custer read the prelude

The annual devotional day was arby Mrs. Horace S. Ebert. Members of the committee included Mrs. Charles A. Jacob, Mrs. Howard Hallman, Mrs. Frantz and Mrs. John F. Merkel.

### Plane Crash in China lakes Lives of 21

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Feb. 22 (AP) -Central news agency reported today that 21 persons were killed yesterday in the crash of a Chinese air force transport plane which was

The plane was flying from Sichang to Chungking in a region where a number of fatal plane crashes

The Central news agency said the on the wings.



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### **BORO**UGH OFFICIALS

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me time after the March 4 meet- hazardous. Fortunately no one was Present at the meeting were Bur- Firemen worked desperately to william A. Griffith, Borough move their apparatus into the area

Manager Dow I Sears, Chairman of the fire and when, after great Creswell, President of Council C. difficulty, they released the first Boy Bush, William Romich, Leon stream of water, a hose line on Father-Son Service Dearolf, E. B. Heck, J. Warne Sembling avenue burst. A six-foot Knause, Gerald J. Daly, Wilham geyser of water showered fire-Tweddell, Charles Satterthwaite, fighters. eter J. Lawier and Leo Spaar. Members of the committee are truck rushed to the fire scene to

Spear and Twadcell.

THEIR ANIMAL FRIENDS

CLINTON, III., Feb. 21 (2) - Mr. explained.

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rest of the town," Chief Lindauer and Mrs. Lloyd Phares recently en- The building was formerly the

The Salvation Army canteen

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tertained three weekend visitors Price Planning Mill before it was whose entourage, fet ned along in acquired by the Welding company. a station wagon and trailer, includ- Tanks and truck bodies were ed three dogs and a riding horse. Welded in the Price street plant.

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8 a.3n 8:15 8:36 8:45	Musical Clock	Marshall Dane	Newsical Clock  Morning Extra	Mac McGuir News Eight Bells
9 a.m. 9:15 9:36 9:45	Let's Visit Zoo Tiny Tots' Time Science Varieties	Showtime Garden Gate Record Shop	Teen age Time Wake Up and Smile	News: Songs Voice of Art Movie News Varieties
10 a.m 10:15 10:30 10:45	Frank Merriwell Archie Andrews	Time Out with Bill Campbell Mary Lee Paylor	Buddy Weed Trio Tunesmith Time Salvation Army	American Sali News Jackie Hill Royal Time
11 a.m 11:15 11:36	Teentimers Show Smilin'	News Let's Pretend Adventures Club	Sports Clinic Plano Playhouse	Becord Carni Say It With Music

### **AFTERNOON**

12 m 12:15 12:30 12:45	News Consumers Time Midday Music News: Music	Theater Stars Over Hollywood	Texas Jima Music Sleepy Hollow Gara	Pro Arta Qua News M. Start Orci
1 p.m 1:15 - 1:30 1:45	Farm & Home Hour Vet's Advisor On Sunny Side	Grand Central Station County Fair	News: Music For You Fascinating Rhythm	Bands for Bonds Youth Symphony
2 p.m 2:15 2:30 2:43	On Sunny Side The Baxters Washington Cel.	Give and Take Country Journal	Metropolitan Opera	Youth Symphony This Is Jazz
3 p.m 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orchestras of the Nation	Joey Kearn's orch. Tex Beneke	Metropolitan Opera	Melody Mati Los Angeles Symph'y I
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10 p.m 10:15 10:39 10:45	Judy Canova Variety Show Grand Ole Obry	Serenade Hedda Hopper Something New	Hayloft Hoedown	Meet the Press News Gene Krupa
11 p.m 11:13 11:30 11:45	News: Caravan Caravan	News Sports Dance Orch.	News Ice Hocker, Providence is. Rockets	Come and Dance Come and Dance
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9 a.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	World News Story w Order Evenus Male Quartet	Vews Old Time Sonso Veterans	Coast to Coast On a Bus	News Memoirs Frank & Ernest Starlight Singers				
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2 p.m. 2:15 2:30 2:45	Concert Variety Harvest of Stars	News Regien Receis To You	Danger Dr. Darfield Catholic Hour	Crime Cases Ask Dr Cvolo Opinion Forum
3 p.m. 3:15 3:30 3:45	Or Man's	New York Poliharmonic Symphony	Danger, Dr. Danfield Prom Hollywood Sam Pettingill	News Ben Greenblatt Crimes of Carelessness
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7 p.m. 7:15 7:33 7:4	Jack Benny Alice Faye and Phil Harris	Gene Aumy Blondie	Favorites Cal Tinney The Clock	Ave Maria Hou- California Melodies				
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Mennorate Bretaren in Christ, the

Rev. Paul E. Baer minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 5:00 p. m., Young People's meeting, 7.15 p. m., evan-

Reformed courch, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, postor. 9.30 a.m., church scrool; 10:45 a.m., worscip.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher. 9:00 a.m., Suday school: 10:30 a.m., worship, 7:30 p.m., first

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SPRING CITY

Reformed: 9:50 a, m., church school. Il a. m., worship.

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Methodist, the Rev. George W. Tovey, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Church school; I'a m., worsn'pt 6.30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., Father and Son

St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph . Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Z.on's Lutheran, the Rev H Oscar Scalessman Jr.; 8.30 a.m., Holy Com-munion, 9.30 a.m., caurch school; 10.30 a.m., Ho'y Communion.

St Vincent Evangelical and Re-formed, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11

Royersford borough is listed to re-

caive \$323.47 for the police pension

fund from the State, according to a

list approved for payment by Auditor

General G. Harold Wagner, Pay-

ments were authorized to 98 com-

munities under the provisions of the

Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

MOWERE -On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1917, Frank S., husband of Bertha M (Jacobs) Mowere, aged 32 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the P B Neiman and Son Funeral Home. 241-43 First Ave., Phoen. vville, on Morday at 2 30 p. m. Interment Zion Lutheran cemetery Friends may call Sunday étening 7 to 9 (Neiman)

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a. m., service.

6.36 a. m., Hory Communion.

ing, 7.45 pl m., evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m., worship.

7.20 p. m., vespers.

of evening services

### TWIN-BORO CHURCH Planned Tomorrow

Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Reversions

Layman's day will be observed tomorrow in Spring City Methodist Chief Lindauer dispatched the church at both the morning and the church will be in charge of the

lay leader, will preach the sermon and conduct the morning service. we always keep part of the apparatus in reserve to protect the rest of the town," Chief Lindauer ship.

"We always keep part of the three-minute address on Steward-pastor. 9.45 a. m., cauron school: 11 apparatus in reserve to protect the ship.

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A Father and Son service will be the Rev. Dout! conducted tomorrow\_night, featuring musical numbers, including a Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Masses at 8:20, 10 and male chorus. Robert W. Hallman il a. m. Jr., will have charge of the music Hethodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor. 9.45 a m., Church school; 11 a m. annual Laymen's day; 7.50 p. m., A male chorus, consisting of union worship in Baptist church. His father, Robert W. Hallman Sr., will play the organ.

fathers and sons, will sing. Merrill Tiffany will have the prayer. His son, Bruce, will read the sempture. Musical selections will be a frombone solo by Wesley Diemer and a clarinet solo by Edward D. Ottinger Jr. The YMCA will attend in a group with the directors. There are upwards of 150 members.

### Girl Scouts Observe **World Thinking Day**

Today, being generally observed as Washington's Birthday, is World Thinking Day to Girl Scouts all over the world.

Troop 55, Royersford will be represented by Jo Ann Morse 12 2 pageant to be given in Norristown March 17, when the Girl Scouts Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read super ntendent Service, 2 p. m. celebrate their 35th anniversary. The troop's Juliet Lowe representative will be Dolores Kalil, and Jeanne Heller will introduce her sister scout from France, Genevieve Carlier.

A special meeting of Troop 55 St. Clare's Catholic, Linfeld, the Rev. will be held Tuesday night, when Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 the girls plan the remainder of their year, up to and including the month of May. They are looking forward school, 10.45 a m., worship: 7 p. m. to some camping opportunities in Youth Adult Fellowship; 7.30 p. m. o some camping opportunities in June and July, since they expect Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul B Baer, minister, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school, 10.30 a.m., morning devotions. the Kiwams Girl Scout camp at Obelisk will be open for organized camping during that time. The girls of Troop 55 recently

took the test on the principles of fire prevention and what to do in case of fire. This step constituted the second in the series of the basis requirements necessary for procuring the Senior Service problem, and is to be followed by several more. A new nature poster, hand decorated in water colors by Suzanne Raudenbush, now decorates Suzanne Raudenbush, now decorates the groop's bulletin board. The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 3.

### Mrs. Frick Honored At Surprise Shower

Mrs. William Frick, 533 Walnut Royersford to Get street, Royersford, was given a surprise housewarming and sixth wedding anniversary shower at her home last night.

The following girls presented Mrs. Frick with a telephone table, Grace Slifer, Florence James, Jacqueline Latshaw. Helen Omrod, Edith and Amy Capoferri, Anna Chiavarole. Irene Raquet, Phyllis Deger and Florence Van Horn.

### Hospital Notes

A daughter was born in Phoenixville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baldwin, Spring City. "A son was porn to Mr. and Mrs Ernest Weaver, Royersford. Admitted to the hospital from

here were: Walter-Carrigan and George Lawrence Stouat, Spring City, Mrs. Elmer Stufflet, Royersford, was discharged. Willard Batten, 905 Walnut street.

Royersford, has been admitted to Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, as a surgical patient

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### quiet rest in the country some-The group was seen near the

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corner of Walnut and Charlotte streets engaged in the following activity: First one, then several. then the entire group plunged head first into a huge snowbank until they completely disappeared. Extricating themselves, they would immediately hurl themselves with the same reckless abandon back into the

happening said he watched until he worship.

The Rev. Edward D. Ottinger, a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m, Sr. and Jr. KICE; was catching. Very early yesterday morning an

The person who reported this

bank.

unidentified man was seen to stop his car outside his Chestnut street home, enter the house, reaupear with a snow shovel and shovel clear a parking space for his vehicle. During this operation it was, of

and went to bed. Yesterday morning at about 8

course, snowing vigorously.

o'clock, after it had stopped snowing,

With a space cleared, the man

the man came out to examine his the borough, won't pay those high sighed a huge sigh of relief, turned handswork. He hoped to find his car ready to move out instantly.

What he found was a car, like all the other cars in the street, hopelessly buried in snow and requiring like all the others many back break-

ing minutes with a shovel to remove Young Pottstown made a cleaning by cleaning up the anow if one

demand was criterion. Two teen-aged boys knocked on an Eighth ward door, asked the woman of the house if she

wanted her sidewalk cleaned of The walk was exactly 50 feet in

length. Besides there was a 20-foot walk to the door. "How much?" asked the woman of the house.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears might be able to use some of those strong-backed youths today. But

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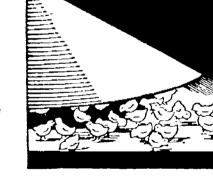
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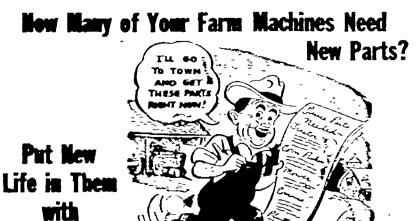
his garage to the highway.

### RABBIT'S DREAM

George L. Egolf, who lives atop ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 21 (P)-A Ringing hill, shoveled for two and 24-pound turnip, measuring three a half hours to open a path from feet in diameter, raised by Mrs. Jessie Chase this year, was the When ne reached the concrete largest ever seen by old-umers Pottstown Pennsburg highway, he here.

around to go back for his car.

The high wind had drifted shut



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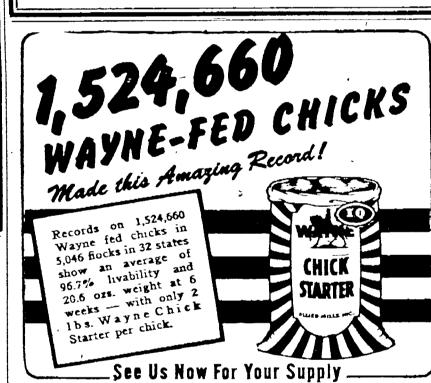
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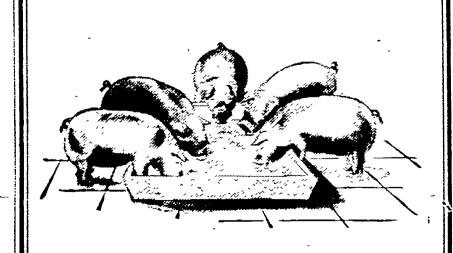


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THEIR ANIMAL FRIFNDS CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 21 (P) - Mr. explained. and Mrs. Lloyd Phares recently en-

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Phone 2263

Chief Lindauer dispatched the

"We always keep part of the apparatus in reserve to protect the rest of the town," Chief Lindauer

The building was formerly the tertained three weekend visitors Price Planning Mill before it was ing musical numbers, including a whose entourage, fet hed along in acquired by the Welding company. a station wagon and trailer, included trailer, included three dogs and a riding horse.

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8 a.m 8:15 8:30 8:45	Musical Clock	Marsh
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12 m News 12:15 Consumers Time 12:30 Midday Music 12:45 News; Music 1 p.m Farm & Home 1:30 Vet's Advisor 1:45 On Sunny Side Give and Take 2 p.m | On Sunny Side 2:30 The Baxters Country Journal Joey Kearn's Tex Beneke Doctors-Then and Now Matinee at Meadowbrook Science Adven'es At the Click Names of Tomorrov Grand Marquee Philadelphia

2:45 Washington Cel. 3 p.m Orchestras of 3:15 the Nation 3:30 " " 4 p.m. 4:15 5:30 Ed. Tomlinson 5:45 King Cole Trio p.m | Foreign Policy

6:1- Music 6:30 Helen Hayes 6:45 Hunting-Fishing Jurtain Time Life of Riley Truth or Roy Rogers Roundup Can You Fop This? Judy Canova Grand Ole Obra News: Caravan

12 p.m. Caravan: News News

Clayton songs Jean Sablon Jaughn Monroe Hollywood Star Time Mayor of the Town Hit Parade Serenade Hedda Hopper Something New News Dance Orch.

J. Reeves. News Open House

**EVENING** 

News Bing Crosby

Eveni'g Serenade school boy The Music Library amous Jury Trials Deal in Crimes Gangbusters Murder and Mr. Malone Hayloft Hoedown News Ice Hockey, vs. Rockets

### Come and Dance Sports: News Bandwagon ON THE AIR SUNDAY

Hour	KYW NBC-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFIL ABC-560 K	WIP MBS-610	
8 a.m 8:15 8:30 8:45	News: Organ Organ Recital String Quartet	News The Mariners Carolina Calling	Christian Voices Coffee Concert Christ'n Science	Organ Reve News Morning Wa	
9 a.m. 9:15 9:30 9:45	World News Story to Order Hymns Male Quartet	News Old Time Sonse Veterans	Coast to Coast On a Bus	News Memoirs Frank & E Starlight Si	
10 a.m 10:15 10:30 10:45	National Radio Pulpit Vorces Down the Wind	Church of Air	Message of Israel Southernaires	Radio Bible Voice of Prophecy	
11 a.m 11:15 11:30 11:45	Eternal Light " News; Music Solitaire Fime	News: orch. Sport Scenes Children * Hous	Within Our Gates Sunday Concert Piano Patterns	Holy Trinit Episcopal Church Service	

### AFTERNOON

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12 m 12:15 12:30 12:45	Research Music Music We Love	Children's Hour: News Ranger Joe Emil Cote
1 p.m 1:15 1:30 1:45	Music From The Theater Symphonette	People's Platform Time for Reason Looking Ahead
2 p.m. 2:15 2:30 2:45	Concert Variety Harvest of Stars	News Review Here's To You
3 p.m. 3:15 3:30 3:45	Carmen Cavell'o Oron On Man's Family	New York Philharmonic Symphony
4 p.m 4:15 4:30 4:45	Wayne King Varieties World's Great Novels	N. Y. Philhar'ni Symphony Hour of Charm
5 p.m. 5:15 5:30 5:45	NBC Symphony Orchestra	Family Hour Vocalists Ho'y Carmichae Wm Shirer

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### EVENING

6:15 6:30 6:45	Bob Burns	and Harriet Kate Smith
7 p.m. 7:15	Jack Benny	Gene Autry
7:30 1:40	Alice Faye and Phil Harris	Blondie
8 p.m 8:15 8:30 8:45	Charlie M'Carthy Fred Allen	Adventures of Sam Spade Crime Doctor News (8:55)
9 p.m 9:15 9:30 9:45	Manhattan Merry Go Ro'e Music Album	Hildegarde Eddie Bracken
10 p.m. 10:15 10:30 10:45	Don Ameche Meet Me at Parky's	Take It or Leave it We the People
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Music You Know IE p.m. To Be Announ'd News; weather Kews

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## Royersford-Spring City

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Present at the meeting were Bur- Firemen worked desperately to Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

## The Salvation Army canteen Planned Tomorrow

Layman's day will be observed tomorrow in Spring City Methodist church at both the morning and

The Rev. Edward D. Ottinger, lay leader, will preach the sermon and conduct the morning service. W. Emmett Diemer will deliver a

conducted tomorrow night, featurmale chorus. Robert W. Hallman Jr., will have charge of the music. His father, Robert W. Hallman Sr.,

will play the organ. A male chorus, consisting of fathers and sons, will sing. Merrill Tiffany will have the prayer. His son, Bruce, will read the scripture. Musical selections will be a trombone solo by Wesley Diemer and a clarinet solo by Edward D. Ottinger Jr. The YMCA will attend in a group with the directors. There group with the directors. There are unwards of 150 members. bone solo by Wesley Diemer and a are upwards of 150 members.

### Girl Scouts Observe **World Thinking Day**

as Washington's Birthday, is World Thinking Day to Girl Scouts all over the world.

Troop 55, Royersford will be represented by Jo Ann Morse in a pageant to be given in Norristown March 17, when the Girl Scouts celebrate their 35th anniversary. The troop's Juliet Lowe representative will be Dolores Kalil, and Jeanne Heller will introduce her sister scout from France, Genevieve Carlier.

A special meeting of Troop 55 will be held Tuesday night, when the girls plan the remainder of their Record Carniva year, up to and including the month of May. They are looking forward to some camping opportunities in June and July, since they expect the Kiwanis Girl Scout camp at Obelisk will be open for organized Pro Arte Quartet camping during that time.

The girls of Troop 55 recently ook the test on the principles of fire prevention and what to do in case of fire. This step constituted service. the second in the series of the basis requirements necessary for procuring the Senior Service problem, and is to be followed by several more. A new nature poster, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school; hand decorated in water colors by 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Luther Melody Matinee hand decorated in water colors by the troop's bulletin board. The next regular meeting will be

### Horse Race To Be Announ'd Mrs. Frick Honored Approval Christi'n Science Jan August At Surprise Shower

Monday, March 3.

Mrs. William Frick, 533 Walnut street, Royersford, was given a surprise housewarming and sixth wedding anniversary shower at her home last night

The following girls presented Mrs. Frick with a telephone table, Grace Slifer, Florence James, Jacqueline Latshaw, Helen Omrod, Edith and Amy Capoferri, Anna Chiavarole, Irene Raquet, Phyllis Deger and Florence Van Horn.

### **Hospital Notes**

A daughter was born in Phoenixville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baldwin, Spring City. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver, Royersford. Admitted to the hospital from here were: Walter Carrigan and George Lawrence Stoudt, Spring City. Mrs. Elmer Stufflet, Royers-

ford, was discharged. Willard Batten, 905 Walnut street, Royersford, has been admitted to Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown. as a surgical patient.

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Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, three-minute address on Steward-ship.

A Father and Son service will be Baptst, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Jr., BYPU; 7:30 p. m., union worship, sermon by the Rev. Dout!

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. parking space for his vehicle. Onway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and During this operation it was

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., annual Laymen's day; 7:30 p. m., union worship in Baptist church. Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:43, the service; 6:15 p. m., Luther league;

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evan-gelistic service.

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship. Church of the Brethren, the Rev.

Caleb Bucher. 9:30 a. m., Suday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., first evening services. Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev. Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read, superintendent. Service, 2 p. m.

SPRING CITY Reformed, 9:50 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., worship.

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 8:30 and 11 a. m. Bethel Methodist. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p. m. Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning devotions. Methodist, the Rev. George W. Tovey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Father and Son

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m. Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr.; 8:30 a. m., Holy Com-munion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion,

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., service.

### Royersford to Get \$323.47 From State

Royersford borough is listed to reeive \$323.47 for the police pension und from the State, according to a list approved for payment by Auditor General G. Harold Wagner. Payments were authorized to 98 communities under the provisions of the Casualty Insurance act.

### Twin Boro Classified

Deaths	1
MOWERE-On Thursday, Feb. 20,	1947,
Frank S., husband of Bertha	M.
(Jacobs) Mowere, aged 32 years, I	Rela-
tives and friends are invited to	the
services at the F. B. Neiman and	Son
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Phoenixville, on Monday at 2:30	p. m.
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JUNK WANTED Phone Royersford 357-R. Wanted to Rent

## car ready to move out instantly.

(Continued From Page One) quiet rest in the country some-

The group was seen near the corner of Walnut and Charlotte streets engaged in the following activity: First one, then several, then the entire group plunged head first into a huge snowbank until they completely disappeared. Extricating them selves, they would immediately hurl themselves with the same reckless abandon back into the

The person who reported this happening said he watched until he began to feel a little dizzy and then left quickly for fear the thing was catching.

bank.

Very early yesterday morning an unidentified man was seen to stop his car outside his Chestnut street home, enter the house, reappear with a snow shovel and shovel clear a

With a space cleared, the man parked his car, entered the house and went to bed.

course, snowing vigorously.

During this operation it was, of

Yesterday morning at about 8 'clock, after it had stopped snowing,

What he found was a car, like all the other cars in the street, hopelessly buried in snow and requiring like all the others many back breaking minutes with a shovel to remove.

Young Pottstown made a cleaning by cleaning up the snow if one

Two teen-aged boys knocked on an Eighth ward door, asked the woman of the house if she wanted her sidewalk cleaned of

The walk was exactly 60 feet in length. Besides there was a 20-foot walk to the door. "How much?" asked the woman of

"Three dollars," was the modest

might be able to use some of those strong-backed youths today. But

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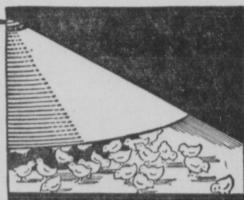
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### the man came out to examine his the borough won't pay those high sighed a huge sigh of relief, turned handiwork. He hoped to find his wages.

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George L. Egolf, who lives atop ASHLAND, Me., Feb. 21 (A)-A Ringing hill, shoveled for two and 24-pound turnip, measuring three a half hours to open a path from feet in diameter, raised by Mrs.

his garage to the highway. When he reached the concrete largest ever seen by old-timers Pottstown Pennsburg highway, he here.

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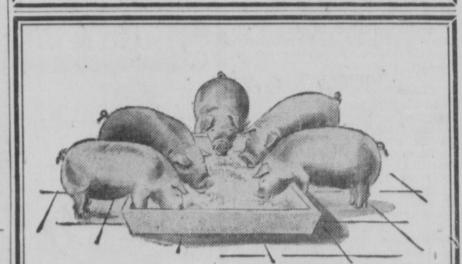


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It was announced that representa-

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Lloyd E. Christman, Red Cross Sunday School to Install

of UNRRA in Yugoisavia, will ad-Officers and Teachers

m, when about 50 newly-enrolled and general administrative officers

members of Charles B. Yerger post of the school will be installed to-

471, American Legion, will be for- morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock in

mally taken into post membership St. John's Evangelical Lutheran

ives alrended the canquer given church. Donald Schanely is leader

been ordered. Both are to be used for the first time Memorial day this

Officers and teachers of the Main

The Senior High group will meet

formorrow might at 6,39 diclock at the

department of the Sunday school

### Lewis Appearance **Before Senate Group** May Be Canceled

Senator Boll (R-Minn) said today that the scheduled appearance of John L. Lo is before the Senate Loor committee has been postboned and may be canceled

Ball, a'member of the committee, told a reporter the United Mine Workers three wiked to be excused iron testitving Wednesday because the Sipreme court will not have ruled by hat me on his confempt of court consistion

If the court hands down a deelsion. March 3, its next opinion cay Lewis will testify sometime current the nest to love a tire pars. Ba" said If I does not rule then. Leads will not appear since the committee plans to time up its nearings Marco 8.

The committee has been considering general 'abor legislation for the past four Weels Ball caid Lewis had ex-

plained, through an aide, that he "couldn't do justice to the subject" if he appeared before the committee while his case is pending before the high tribunal Both Senate and House labor

committees have an unofficial mid-March deadine for submitting any ne , lacor 'egislation. The past December, when Lewis sent his followers back to work in the mines he told them to stay on the job unul Marco 31

The United Mine Workers was fined \$3,-00 000 and Lewis was fined \$10,000 to gloring a court order against the past November's suspersion of work in the mines.

### ST. PETERS

Miss Mabel Rivers spent a day in Reading, Mr and Mrs. Ben Grady and

daugmer, Inura, visited Mr. and Mrs Peter Nyman, Flowing Springs. Mrs Tayor Strock spent the weekend in Nutley, N. J. Mrs. David W Shipe, Mrs John

Haley spent a day in Reading Mr and Mrs Manirea Toolas and home after visiting relatives in Sana oga

Mrs Elmer Dampman and son, Elmer Jr, spent a day in Pottstown. Wass Kay Rivers visited friends in Parmerford Mr and Mrs Lacey Shumate and

family visited Mr and Mrs. Martin Mr and Mrs Frank Hudick and cution) they are dead wrong children visited relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. George Fern and family, of Politstown, visited Mr and Mrs. Charles Fern Jr.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Fries visited My and Mrs John Fries Fdward Blharz and mother, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cnur'es B thank

Vir. and Virs Frank J Lytle and family, of Chester, visited Mrs Mayme Damoman

Elaine and Gary Buckwalter visited friends in Pottstown. Mrs Toon Soohn and child: Mrs Anios Sponn and Mrs John Boaner spen, a day in Reading. Virs Clara Hailman and son, James spant one weekend with relatives in Kerilworth

Mrs E. C. Wynn Thired Mrs Mayme Dampman and family. Mrs. Corp n Strock and gaughter, Susan, spent a day in Potistown

The women of the Coventryville church neid an all-day meeting in the home of Miss Ida Ayres. Mrs William Zerber visited her mother. Mrs Lee Youer

Ensign Hazel A Wynn is now at the Naval hospital Portsmouth, Va



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Regains Son She Says Was 'Stolen'



Her eyes filled with tears, Mrs. Virginia Waltman, Neosho, Mo., hugs her 14-months-old youngster, Donald, as she sees him for the first time in eight months. The baby was restored to her in Toledo, O., where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humbarger, who claimed that the mother had given them Donald, were taken into custody by police.

### Emory Burke Gets Three-Year Term, Says Columbians to Continue Campaign

Columbians, Inc., in their crusade against Negroes and Jews, arew a three-year prison sentence roday are not going to stop this move-

The 31-year-old Atlantan natrib-The 3i-year-old Atlantan natrity by the I egislature after the death attired in a dark blue suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons and the suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons are suit and the suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons are suit and the suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons are suit and the suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons are suit and the suit heard of his rather, Governor - electrons are suit and the suit heard of his rather and the suit heard of his rather are suit hear the sentence without emotion. He Eugene Talmange who campaigned son. Paul, have returned to their was convicted of usurping police powers in directing patrols to move against Negroes in white residential

He was equally unconcerned as ne made a \$3000 bond pending argument on a new trial motion May 17, resterating that if foes of the Columnians think 'they are going to win by these tactics (court prose-

Burke still faces prosecution on two other indictments. One charges riot, on which Columbian Secretary Homer L. Loomis Jr. drew a one-year sentence the past week, and the other charges illegal possession of dynamite. Loomis also is to be tried on the dynamite and usurpation\_charges.--

The State plans to proceed with its suit to revoke the Columbian cnarter after completing prosecution of he officials

Burke's conviction was based upon testimony that the Anti-Negro, Anti-Jew Columbians the past Fall ordered members to assault a Negro | \$1000 tax on divorce actions. walking through a wnite residential area and on two other occasions tried to prevent Negroes from moving into houses formerly occupied by white persons.

These rascals are trying to destroy the white race and they are going to be defeated," Burke told newsmen of his prosecutors. He explained 'They are trying to destroy the white race through intermarriage" with Negroes

He declared 'My own individual-

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ATLANTA Feb 21 (P-Dapper ist fate is not important" and that Emory Burke, who gave up his job the Columbians would continue to as a radroad draftsman to lead the preach their docume "as long as there is one drop of red blood for out declared "A few court cases in opponents "are the same group trying to destroy Herman Tal-

> tather, Governor - elect on a platform of white supremacy. Burke's attractive, brunette wife coluntarily stood by his side as Superior (Circuit) Court Judge Carl Crow rebuked him sternly before

ordering him to serve three years

mauge," who was elected governor

m public works "We live under a Government of constitutional law, constitutional authority and the duty of every person is to obey all the laws" the jurist said. He declared "The bulvark of safety of the people in this country is in the constitutional aumoraty," an apparent direct reference to the charge Columbians usurped police powers in their pa-

### \$1000 Tax Proposed For Divorce Actions

State Sen. W. H. Hathaway introduced a bill in the Arizona Legislature today proposing to levy a If the applicant had obtained a

previous divorce the tax would be apped \$500 for each prior decree

If children are involved there Tould be a levy of \$1000 for each cnild under one year old ranging down to \$100 for a nine-year-old

### **Obituaries**

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

DORA (ACKER) YERGER, 79 vife of the late Ellsworth Yerger, 369 SPRUCE STREET, died at her home resterday morning. She lived at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ero or the past three years, and formerly resided at Half Way House. She was a member of Swamp Lu-

ard Acker, 242 Chestnut street; and a sister Mrs. Anna Clayton, Newark, will take it up next week. Services will be held Tuesday, Feb 25, ar 2 p.m., from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The

Survivors are two brothers Harry

Acker, YMCA, Pottstown, and How-

Rev. E M. Cooper and the Rev. J. J. Kline will officiate. Interment will be made in West End cemetery. Funeral services for JOSEPHINE H. (WOZNICKI) DETTRA, of 54 SOUTH ADAMS STREET, WIGOW OF Lawrence Dettra, were held vester day morning at 8.15 o'clock from a

funeral home at 258 Beech street

and Requiem Mass was celebrated

in St. Peter's Polish Catholic church

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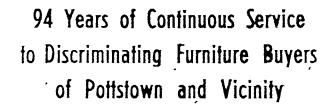
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in keeping with our traditions of immediate and whole-hearted response to human needs, has stool in the torefront of those who have checked the forces of starvation, disease, suffering and chaos which threatened to engulf the world in the wake of war. The task is nearly finished. I urge the Congress to act promptly to insure that we The President's message did not | do not stop short of the goal; that rne liberated countries to be we do not endanger the permanence

### WHITE DENIED PAROLE

SAN DIEGO, Cal.f., Feb 21 (P Georgie White, 54, former girl show Scandals" producer, was denied arole today from the San Diego county jail work camp where he is serving a one-year sentence for felonious "oit and run" driving in he highway traific deaths of a newlywed couple the past July 20

### FRENCH SENTENCE MARTIN

PARIS, Feb. 21 (P)—Gen Jean Martin, who commanded France's gendarmene during the Vichy re gime, was sentenced to one year in prison and national degradation for life by a Paris court today.

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### Lewis Appearance Before Senate Group May Be Canceled

WASHINGTON Feb. 21 (AP) -Senator Ball (R-Minn) said today that the scheduled appearance of John L. Lewis before the Senate labor committee has been postponed and may be canceled.

Ball, a'member of the committee, told a reporter the United Mine Workers chief asked to be excused from testifying Wednesday because the Supreme court will not have ruled by hat time on his contempt of court conviction.

If the court hands down a decision March 3, its next opinion day, Lewis will testify sometime during the next following five days, Ball said. If it does not rule then, Lewis will not appear, since the committee plans to wind up its hearings March 8.

The committee has been considering general labor legislation for the past four weeks.

Ball gaid Lewis had explained, through an aide, that he "couldn't do justice to the subject" if he appeared before the committee while his case is pending before the high tribunal.

Both Senate and House labor committees have an unofficial mid-March deadline for submitting any new labor 'egislation. The past December, when Lewis sent his followers back to work in the mines he told them to stay on the job until March 31.

The United Mine Workers was fined \$3,500,000 and Lewis was fined \$10,000 for ignoring a court order against the past November's suspension of work in the mines.

### ST. PETERS

Mrs. Eva Strock, corr. Charles Orrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grady and daughter, Laura, visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nyman, Flowing Springs. Mrs. Taylor Strock spent the ment." weekend in Nutley, N. J.

Mrs. David W. Shipe, Mrs. John Haley spent a day in Reading.

Mrs. Elmer Dampman and son, areas. Elmer Jr., spent a day in Pottstown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudick and cution) they are dead wrong. children visited relatives in New Mr. and Mrs. George Fern and

family, of Pottstown, visited Mr. and Mrs, Charles Fern Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fries visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fries.

Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilharz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lytle and

family, of Chester, visited Mrs. Mayme Dampman. Elaine and Gary Buckwalter visited friends in Pottstown.

Mrs. Leon Spohn and children, Mrs. Amos Spohn and Mrs. John Bodner spent a day in Reading. Mrs. Clara Hallman and son, James, spent the weekend with relatives in Kenilworth.

Mrs. E. C. Wynn visited Mrs. Mayme Dampman and family. Mrs. Corbin Strock and daughter, Susan, spent a day in Pottstown.

The women of the Coventryville church held an all-day meeting in the home of Miss Ida Ayres. Mrs. William Zerbey visited her

mother. Mrs. Lee Yoder. Ensign Hazel A. Wynn is now at marriage" with Negroes. the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

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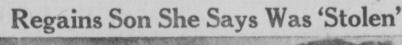
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### Emory Burke Gets Three-Year Term, Says Columbians to Continue Campaign

Emory Burke, who gave up his job the Columbians would continue to Miss Mabel Rivers spent a day as a railroad draftsman to lead the preach their doctrine "as long as Columbians, Inc., in their crusade against Negroes and Jews, drew a three-year prison sentence today white supremacy." He added that but declared "A few court cases his opponents "are the same group holdup of the Des Moines Bank and widing the basic essentials of life, are not going to stop this move- trying to destroy Herman Tal-

The 31-year-old Atlantan, nattilyattired in a dark blue suit, heard Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Tobias and the sentence without emotion. He Eugene Talmadge who campaigned son, Paul, have returned to their was convicted of usurping police on a platform of white supremacy. home after visiting relatives in powers in directing patrols to move against Negroes in white residential

He was equally unconcerned as he Miss Kay Rivers visited friends made a \$3000 bond pending argument on a new trial motion May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Shumate and reiterating that if foes of the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Columbians think "they are going to win by these tactics (court prose-

Burke still faces prosecution on two other indictments. One charges riot, on which Columbian Secretary Homer L. Loomis Jr., drew a one-year sentence the past week, and the other charges illegal possession of dynamite. Loomis also is to be tried on the dynamite and usurpation charges.

The State plans to proceed with its suit to revoke the Columbian charter after completing prosecu-

tion of he officials. ordered members to assault a Negro \$1000 tax on divorce actions. walking through a white residential area and on two other occasions tried to prevent Negroes from moving into houses formerly occupied

by white persons. "These rascals are trying to destroy the white race and they are going to be defeated," Burke told down to \$100 for a nine-year-old newsmen of his prosecutors. He explained "They are trying to destroy the white race through inter-

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## Lloyd E. Christman, Red Cross Sunday School to Install

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The Senior High group will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the ives attended the banquet given church. Donald Schanely is leader national and state commander and David Longacre is speaker.

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School wrestlers go after their sev. sey, 175. Although The Hill is unenth straight victory this afternoon the role of the favorite because of but will come against their toughest opposition of the season when they tangle with the junior varsity team from the University of Pennsylvania at 1:30 o'clock on Gillison Memorial

The Blue and Grey grapplers have defeated Lansdowne. Yale Frosh, Haverford High school, Haverford School, Peddie and George School Four of the eight boys who will

restle this afternoon for the Hill have gone undereated thus far this season. Captain "Scrubby" Perry in the 136 pound class, Dave Michael in test. the 155 pound class, John Barbour in the 165 pound class and Spence Cone in the heavyweight division. Leland Gunn, 121; Dick Frazier, 127; onds to play

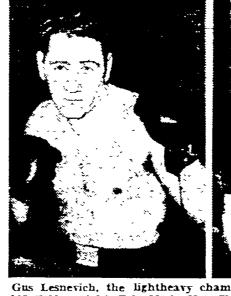
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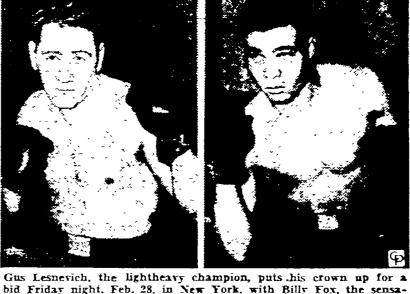
Following the wrestling match at 4 o'clock, the Blue and Grey cage quintet, coached by Dave Telford, will take on the Princeton Freshmen in a basketball game.

Dick Harter and Dick Thompson will start at the forward berths for Telford's five with Sherwood Webster at center. Webster missed the Alumni game because of a hip injury out will be ready today. Bob Elicker and Len Fahs will start at the guard positions in today's con-

In their last game, The Hill lost a tough, 34-32 decision to a strong Alumni five when Bob Yeabsley Other Hill wrestlers today will be cropped in a fielder with five sec-

### Title Fight Coming Up





bid Friday night, Feb. 28, in New York, with Billy Fox, the sensational belter from Philadelphia, his opponent.

### HILL TRACKSTERS EMBARK FOR MEET IN THE GARDEN

A dozen members of The Hill School's track team, coached by Henry Colbath, embarked last night for New York City where they will participate in the National Prep and High School Championship meet at Madison Square Garden this after-Approximately 20 teams repre-

senting prep schools along the Eastern seaboard will take part in the festivities today. The Hill captured the cham-

oionship in 1944 and again in 1945 and will be seeking their third title in four years today-although the material this season is not of the same calibre of those years when the Blue and Grey trackmen brought home the crown.

and his assistants. Stanley Ward the squad by March I. and Arthur Jackson today will be Bill Bouten, Al Carter, Bill Hamilton, Merritt Dixon, Jeff McNally, Marshall Meads, Kirk Steen, Fred Schoonmaker, Robert O'Connell. George Nicholas, Dave Palmer and Barney McHenry.

McNally, Palmer and Dixon are entered in the running broad jump while O'Connell will toss the 12 pound shot. Meads, Palmer and Schoonmaker are listed for the 60 yard dash and Nicholas, McHenry and Meads again will enter the 60 yard low

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### CHAPMAN TO PLACE NAME ON ACTIVE LIST THIS SEASON CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 21 (P.

-Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phils said today he plans to return to the major league diamond as either a rightfielder or third baseman. Chapman, here to await his squad for Spring training, said he intends

to place his name again on the active player list. He said he talked with manager Billy Southworth of the

at Fort Lauderdale in an attempt to drum up a deal for an outfielder and an infielder. No result was announced Already in the Phils' camp were oaches Cy Perkins and Dusty Cooke, pitcher Schoolboy Rowe and outfielder Del Ennis. The remain-

Boston Braves twice this week

are due by Sunday and the rest o Royersford Cage Loop To Start Playoffs

Playoffs in Royersford Community league will begin Monday night when Floyd-Wells and Diamond Glass battle to determine the winner of fourth place, both teams being in a tiè.

First round matches will be played Tuesday night, when the Vets, first place holders; Tannery, sec-ond place: Central, third place,

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### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1947' PAGE 10 SITTIN' AND A-ROCKIN'

### Stan Musial Still Waiting For Breadon to Boost Pay

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in high finance, is sitting tight in him a holdout." his bulging billfold.

Because the Cards' nome attend- and he won't get together a ance passed the million mark and Breadon before Sam visits St the team won both the pennant and Petersburg around March 10. a seven-game world series, Musial at 26 thinks it is now or never for bility that the St. Louis owner nim in the higher salary brackets, might decide to unload his star When Mr. Breadon made me his player, whose current market value offer," Musial relates, "I called all is conservatively placed at \$250,000 those things to his attention. I ask- At least two National league clubs ed him if this was the best salary would rush forward with check because if it was I definitely was not | Musial could be had.

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and the winner of the Floyd-Wells vs. Diamond Glass will stage an elimination to pick the finalists. Thursday night the two winners will meet in the final match for the league championship.

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### Three More Yankees Sign 1947 Contracts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla, Feb 21 Before the war, Holcomb was head | Chandler, 20-game winner last season, Washington, Pa., and at Miami contracts with the New York Yankees today and joined other batterymen in their opening workout at the club's St. Petersburg training

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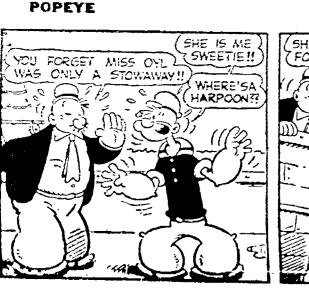
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four fielders and 10 fouls for 18 points but Frantz and Young paced the winners with 21 and 19 points

The Boyertown Junior varsity linched the league title in the preiminary tilt with a 35-26 victory ver the Hamburg seconds.

Taking an early lead, Boyertown ewed up the contest with 15 points in the second period. Robert Rothenberger led Boyertown High with 12 points while Schollenberger had nine for Hamburg.

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### Inter-Racial League **Lists Three Games**

floor today in defense of their hold on first place in the Inter-Racial Junior Boys Basketball league. In the first game of three, Hilltop meets the Trotters while Grace Lutheran tangles with the Eagles

in the second contest. Emmanuel and will be seeking their third title plays the Rens in the third game. The contests will be played on the Bethany Recreation Center court with the first tilt starting at 2 The Club Century game scheduled

for last night with the P.O.Y. Club However, he never had said "posi- of Philadelphia was postponed because of the weather.

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### Hill School Wrestlers to Meet **Penn Junior Varsity as Cagers Take on Princeton Frosh Five**

enth straight victory this afternoon but will come against their toughest the advantage in age and experience. opposition of the season when they tangle with the junior varsity team from the University of Pennsylvania at 1:30 o'clock on Gillison Memorial

The Blue and Grey grapplers have defeated Lansdowne, Yale Frosh, Haverford High school, Haverford School, Peddie and George School. Four of the eight boys who will

wrestle this afternoon for the Hill have gone undefeated thus far this season. Captain "Scrubby" Perry in the 136 pound class, Dave Michael in the 155 pound class, John Barbour in the 165 pound class and Spence Cone in the heavyweight division. Other Hill wrestlers today will be

Leland Gunn, 121; Dick Frazier, 127;

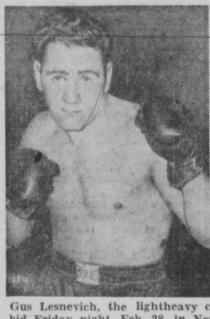
Coach Russell B. Wight's Hill Ehret Page, 145; and Bronson Rum-School wrestlers go after their sev- sey, 175. Although The Hill is undefeated, Penn will have to play the role of the favorite because of

Following the wrestling match at 4 o'clock, the Blue and Grey cage quintet, coached by Dave Telford, will take on the Princeton Freshmen in a basketball

Dick Harter and Dick Thompson will start at the forward berths for Telford's five with Sherwood Webster at center. Webster missed the Alumni game because of a hip injury but will be ready today. Bob Elicker and Len Fahs will start at the guard positions in today's con-

In their last game, The Hill lost a tough, 34-32 decision to a strong Alumni five when Bob Yeabsley dropped in a fielder with five sec-

### Title Fight Coming Up





Gus Lesnevich, the lightheavy champion, puts his crown up for a bid Friday night, Feb. 28, in New York, with Billy Fox, the sensational belter from Philadelphia, his opponent.

### HILL TRACKSTERS **EMBARK FOR MEET** IN THE GARDEN

A dozen members of The Hill School's track team, coached by Henry Colbath, embarked last night for New York City where they will participate in the National Prep and | third baseman. High School Championship meet at Madison Square Garden this after-Approximately 20 teams repre-

senting prep schools along the Eastern seaboard will take part in the festivities today.

The Hill captured the chamin four years today although the material this season is not of the same calibre of those years when the Blue and Grey trackmen brought

Carrying the hopes of Colbath and his assistants, Stanley Ward Arthur Jackson today will be Bill Bouton, Al Carter, Bill Hamilton, Merritt Dixon, Jeff McNally Marshall Meads, Kirk Steen, Fred Schoonmaker, Robert O'Connell, George Nicholas, Dave Palmer and Barney McHenry.

McNally, Palmer and Dixon are entered in the running broad jump while O'Connell will toss the 12 pound shot. Meads, Palmer and Schoonmaker are listed for the 60 yard dash and Nicholas, McHenry and Meads again will enter the 60 yard low hurdles.

In the mile relay, Schoonmaker, Meads, Carter and Dixon will attempt to bring a victory to the Blue and Grey while Bouton is slated for the half mile run. Steen and Allentown .....55 Pottsville .....42 McNally will be entered in the 440 Bethlehem ....58 Easton ......29 yard run and Hamilton will paryard run and Hamilton will participate in the mile.



## NAME ON ACTIVE LIST THIS SEASON

-Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phils said today he plans to return to the major league diamond as either a rightfielder or

Chapman, here to await his squad for Spring training, said he intends to place his name again on the active player list. He said he talked with man-

ager Billy Southworth of the

Boston Braves twice this week at Fort Lauderdale in an atoutfielder and an infielder. No result was announced. Already in the Phils' camp were coaches Cy Perkins and Dusty

Cooke, pitcher Schoolboy Rowe and outfielder Del Ennis. The remainder of the pitchers and catchers are due by Sunday and the rest of the squad by March 1.

### Royersford Cage Loop To Start Playoffs

Playoffs in Royersford Community league will begin Monday night when Floyd-Wells and Diamond Glass battle to determine the winner of fourth place, both teams being in a tie.

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Deaths BHOADS—On Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1947, Elisworth Rhoads, husband of Mamie (Gephart) Rhoads, of Mamie (Gephart) Rhoads, aged 60 years. Belauves and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Faulkner: Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6.30 to 8. (Houck)

NYDER-On Thursday, Pep. 20. NYDER—On Thursday, Feb. 28, 1947 Mahlon D., husband of Mary (Snyder) Snyder, aged 48 years. Services from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 East First St., Birdsboro Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetary. Priends may call Sunday eve-

Priends may call Sunday evening.

(Shalkop)
THOMPSON—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1947, William R., husband of Amanda (Wilkinson) Thompson, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends and members of Knights of St. George are invited to the services from his late home. To W. Fourth St., Pottatown, Monday at 9 z. m. Solemn High Requiem Mass St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Aloysius New cemetery, Friends Aloysius New cometery, Priends may call at his late residence Sunday evening from 7 to 9. (Fleischmann) WICKERSHAM-In Filmbethtown

Pa., on Wednesday, Feb. 19, Charles B., husband of the late Eva (nee Levengood) Wickersham, aged 79 years. Relaxives and friends are invited to the service from Kepner and Romich Pineral Parlor, 139 High R. Porvstown Pa. on Saturday 85., Portstown, Pa., on Saturday 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cometery, West End. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Kepner and Bomich)

TEROER—On Priday, Feb. 21, 1947, Dora (Acker) Yerger, wife of the late Ellsworth Yerger, aged To years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday at Washington St on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from Funeral Directors

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Jennie (Wentzel) Mensch, aged
54 years. Services will be held
Monday, Feb. 24 at the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N.
Franklin St. at the convenience
of the family. Interment Pottstown West End cemetery.

(Wolfendale)

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III.I.ARD — In Douglassville on
Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1947. Phoebe
A., wife of Bently S. Millard,
aged 73 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the services
from the Mohr Funeral Home,
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Interment in Elverson Methodist
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the funeral home Friday evening. (Mohr) MILLARD ning.

RASER—In New Holland, on Monday, Feb. 17, 1947, Harry E. Raser, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Friday, Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock, Interment St. Matthew's Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening 7 to 9.

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SNYDER—On Thursday, Feb. 20, 1947 Mahlon D., husband of Mary (Snyder) Snyder, aged 48 years. Services from the Shalkop Funeral Home, 433 East First St., Birdsboro Monday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening. (Shalkop)

ning. (Shalkop)
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- vein 11. Largest continent
- 12. Lately formed 14. Labor
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- substance 19. Sun god
- 22. Capital (Russ.)
- 25. Tear
- 28. Throws
- 34. Hewing tool
- 37. Born
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- three
- fabric
- 18. Steal
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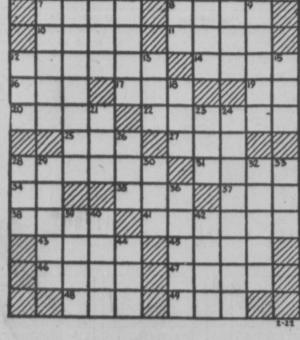
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Personal Property—Real Estate

POSTPONED COW SALE Will now be held on Tuesday. February 25 at my farm on Kimberton Road. J A. RHOADES
Ph. Phoenixville 3420

NOTICE! Public Sale of Alvin Hoffecker

and Charles B Abel, scheduled for today, February 22, 1947, has been postponed and will be held at a later date. PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, Feb. 26, at our farm at Alleghenyville, Pa. near Route 73, 9 mi. southwest of Reading, of 50 head of livestock, cows, helfers, bulls; shoats. Lot of farm implements, tools, complete butter making outfit, churns, palls, crocks, cream separator, firewood, fruit, vegetables. Truckload of good second-hand furniture.

Sale starts 1 p. m.
PAUL B. HORNING and SONS

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T RICHARDS. Auctioneer take complete charge of sale Keniiworth Pn Pottatown 1561 PRIVATE SALE

On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at my farm on Kimperton Rd. A trailer load—14 nead of selected Franklin Co. fresh cows, bought direct from the stock raisers of this section. Consisting of: 5 top large municipal, 4 second car neiters freen Balance are nearly mixing cows with good fat calles.
I nave handled no cows since last Fall. Have taken time to buy these cows at a price any dairyman can afford to pay can afford to pay me, I want to sell out on Sarurday.
J. A. RHOADS

PUBLIC SALE PARM MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIPMENT and CROPS, Tuesday, Marca II for Wm. L. Kennedy, on route 113, midway between Rinns and Creamery.

Two Farmall rupber tired is and a complete line of mod-ern farm machinery good as new as used on a 130-acre farm. Full particulars later. FORREST M. MOSER. ATTENTION FARMERS. Bring you

fat cows, areers, nogs, lambs, and calves, to the Quakertown Sales Co. to obtain a cash market price every week. We now have plenty of orders for all kinds livestock. Your cash remitted promptly. Commusion mitted promptly. Commission rates: Catrle \$2.50 per head; Calves, lamos, sheep, and hogs 750 per head; Feeding pigs 500 per head; Dairy cattle \$50. The sale starts every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the feeding shoats, followed by the dairy saie. At 4:30 months approximately 50 head of ood work horses for private ale. Phone: 572. QUAKERTOWN SALES CO. Quazertown, Pa

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F ODLIC SALE.

OF DAIRY COWS, LAYING HENS,
MACHINERY, etc.,
On Tuesday, Feo. 25, 1947 on
the premises located along route
73 between Gilbertsrille and
Boyertown, afonts, Co.
27 head of Fancy Dairy Cows,
consisting mostly of big Hoisteins, balance big mixed colored
coms A lor of them have just steins, balance big mixed colored cows. A lot of them have just been fresh. Several apringers. These cows really have size, shape and dairy qualities. 2 fancy stock Bulls. 2 young bulls. 1 saddle home. 700 fancy Leghorn laying hers and all the machinest used on this farm. machinery used on this farm Particulars later. Conditions cash by JOHN S. SWEINHART R. T. Richards, Auct.

· PUBLIC SALE

On Tuesday, March 4, 1947 mld-way between Hickory Park and Mensch's Garage. Consisting of: 21 milk cows, some fresh

day of sale. I large bull, F-20 Farmail tractor cultivator attached. John Deere tractor plow, discs, harrows, double corn planter, 2 hand plows, binder, mowing machine, side delivery rake, hay loader, hay rake, riding cultivator, grain drill, manure spreafer, flat top wagon, ensilage cutter, 2 ton of ensilage, 50 busheis of oats, 200 bales of soy beans, harnesses and a lot of tools. Sale starts at 12 noon. Conditions by WILLIAM SHANER Ambrose Kulp Auct. discs, harrows, double corn plant-Ambrose Kulp, Auct.

D. T. Moser and Grace Fogel, Clerks. PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Saturday March 1, 1947 at 737
Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.
Consisting of 2 Myers Pumps,
gas engine, used doors and trim,
2 window jacks, gas coil and
tank, ornament wind wheel, bowl
and hash ron mough feel

and basin, from trough, feed chests, barrel of vinegar, clam bake out in, plumbing and expenter tools, whee barrow, hay hook, cornage and rope, harness, garden tools, a lot of from Also engine rance. Conleason follows. enamel range, Coolerator, roll top desk, radio, china closet plank seat chairs, bureaus, be plank seat chairs, bureaus, beds, rugs, rockers, sewing machine, 3-piece set, fireplace screen and irons, lights, clocks, mirrors, guitar, violin, robe, Daniel Boone gun, lawn mower and dishes of all kinds. There is also some antiques, Sale starts 12:30 p. m. Conditions by

D. T. MOSER and

GRACE FOGEL, Cierks, Ambrose Ku'p, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, March 3 1947 on the premises in Amity Township

along the road leading from Earlyllie to Amityville: 3 good farm horses, 7 Jersey cows, 3 Heifers, pure bred Jersev Bull. -

Fordson tractor and plow, No. 2 Ellis grain thresher with blower, 8-fs. cut binder, grass mower, fertilizer grain drill, manure spreader, disc corn planter, corn sheller, fodder shredder, land roller, plows, soring and spike harrow cultivators, 2 farm wagous and hay lauders. Seed cleaner, hay tedder, hay rake, hog troughs, milk cans, 2 saddles, cream separator, butter making equipment, poultry equipment of ail kinds. Some howehold goods. And all other implements and harness, tools, etc. of use on a farm Sale at 12:30 o'clock.

Conditions by CLYDE S. VAN REED V. L. Goodbart, Auct. 2-DAY PUBLIC SALE

 Of Entire Stock of GENERAL STORE MERCHANDISE on route 113, at Lederach, Pa. for James B Feaser, owner, To be Sold Thursday, February

27, 1947 starting promptly at 12 noon. General Store Merchandise consisting of D Goods, Notions, Shoes and Rubbers, Hardware and Paints, Groceries, etc. To be sold Saturdar, March I. 1947 starting at 12 noon, House-hold Goods and Miscellaneous

hold Goods and Miscellaneous items consisting of Upright Plane, 2 room neaters—oil and coal, 2 tables, 2 beds chairs, quarter-oak dining room sulte, brand new semi-pipeless heater in original crath 1935 International 12 ton panel muck—one owner and in first class condition, air compressor complete, 3 owher and in Asia class control tion, air compressor complete. 3 h. p. Peeriess 2-phase motor, 18-ft. snaft with pulleys, lot of various kinds of tools and numerous other articles. Terms cash. CARROLL D. HENDRICKS.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM STOCK,
Saturday, March & 1947 on the
premises in Upper Pottsgrove
Twp, Montg. Co. along road
leading from Burdans Corner to
Knause School House, 1 mile
north from Halfway House,
14 milk cows, 8 heifers, mostly
pure bred Guernsey, in various
conditions, 175 New Hampshire
red chickens, John Deere model

conditions. 175 New Hampshire red chickens, John Deere model B tractor, cultivator and plow used 1 season. Ellis No. 1 grain thresher with blower. Papec ensilage blower. Superior 12-hoe grain drill with disc. Osborne binder, New Oliver hay loader and side delivery rake, lime broadcaster, grass mower, disc. manure spreader, land roller, hay redder litter carrier and track. tedder, litter carrier and track, sprayer and angion, mounted water wagon, large trailer on rubber, 3-section lever harrow, hay rake, plows, harness, De-Lavel 2-unit milker, milk cans, lot of baled hay, lot of corn on cob, and all other implements, wagons, tools, etc., of the on a farm. Sale at 12 o'clock noon.
Conditions by
RUFUS H. BOYER
V. L. Goodhart, Auch.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS AUCTIONS-LEGALS Auction Sales

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1947 PAGE THIRTEEN

BAUMSTOWN MARKET & AUC-TION — Every Saturday night. Auction starts at 8120 p. m Entertainment—Willie Whistie and his Trail 2 azers of Pottsville. B-3 selection from fruits, vegerapies, paked goods, rugs, bard-ware, nome dressed meats and politry, Plenty of parking space. TY. Plenty of parking space. FRANCIS X. MURPHY.

PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY COWS, MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HAY, etc.,

Wednesday, Feo on the premise formerly above as the Frank Kulp farm located along route 600 between New Hanover, Hickory Park, Monthly gomery County, 31 nead of outstanding dairy cows mostly all big Holsteins, balance big Ayrshires and Guernseys, 3 good story buils, 3 young beffers, 3 late mode, tractory and

neifers. 3 late model to and all modern equipment on a well equipped farm. Particulars later, Conditions cash by HENRY GAUGLER 3 T. Richards, Au

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC DALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
On Fricay, Fee. 28, 1947 at 1984 South St., Pottstown, Pa.
Consisting of: 7 cut fit Westingnouse elect refrigerator, like new, Magic Chef enamel gas range, like new, 19-pe, south maple dineste suite, just new, 3-sc. Jiving room suite, like new, with maple bearoom suite with twu neds, springs and mattresses, just new. Wardrobe, bureau, single bed springs and mattresses. Bedspreads, blankets, quilts, pillows. Med. sewing machine, just new Maytag eled. washer with alum-inum tub. Set of washtubs. mum tub. Set of washtubs. Breakfast set, platform rocker, managany table, card and end tables, odd chars, floor and an'e lames. Pictures and frames dishes and cooking utensils, electrofied porth Canned goods, lawn and porch chairs, and rockens. Bench, tubs, buckets, raphage

stepladder, qt. jars, and many other numerous articles. Sale starts at 12:30 p. m. Conditions cash by
M L BYERLY R. T. Richards, Auct.

Bench, tubs, buckets, garbage can, 75 ft. hose and reel. Laws

garden tools lawn mower

Clean Sweep Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

On the Wesley Cook farm, one-half mile north of Thorndale Route 30, one-half mile south nair mile norin of Rhormdale, Route 30, one-half mile south of Bondsville, Chester County, Pa., Wednesday, February 26, 1947. Twenty-five head of dairy cows,

Holstein and Guernseys, as good as grow. Some are fresh and close springers, calance in full flow of milk and bred to freshen next Fall. W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor, with cultivator and plows, New Holland pick-up baler (ne). McD. mowing machine, 2 low-down wagons, McD. aide rake, McD. binder, 7-ft. cut; New Idea solid bottom hav loader, next defill discussed delil discussed delili discussed delilitation delilitation delilitation delilitation delilitati corn drill, disc seed drill, manure spreader (New Ideal), disc harrow, ensuage cutter, corn sheller. DeLaval milking machine (2 units), milk cooler (10-can), cider press, milk cans, buckets ind strainers, log, cow and other chains, forks, rakes, shovels, hay and straw by ton, corn, oats and barley-by bushel, lot ensilage, lot soy been hay and many ar not mentioned. Sale at 12 mentioned. Sale at 12 noon. Terms by ROY 5. JOHNSON,

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On Fiday, March 7, 1947 at
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72-acre farm with approximately 2000 ft. frontage on Rt.
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mately 2000 ft. frontage on Rt. 100. 15 acres of fruit trees now in production, worth the price of the farm. Stabling for 19 head, but will hold 30.

Silo, 2 new brooder houses, new pis pen, 3-car garage, 2 new chicken houses, room for 1000 chickens, Milk house. Smoke house and outbuildings. New home—six rooms and bath, hot water heat.

house and outbuildings. New home-six rooms and bath, hot water heat.

FARM MACHINERY — 1942. Oliver tractor on rubber, like new. 1931. Chevrolet truck. New cultivator attachments. New disc harrow, 7 ft. New 14-inch plows, new 3-section harrow. Case Mowing Machine, bicCormick-Deering grain drill, lime spreader, hay rake, binder—a-1 cond. Circular saw, 2-war riding plow. 2 walking plows. Hillside plow, roller, feed grinder, grain cleaner, Papec-Silo cutter, manure spreader liken new. Hay flat. Hay kicker, 2-wheel trailer (large bed) corn marker, 1-horse cultivator, corn blander, harrow and roller combined, fence post, corn sheller, crib of corn. Harness, collars, lines and bridles. 2 coal brooder stores, 500 and 300 capacity Most of his machinery hard.

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Property 10% on Day of Sale, balance 60 days or less.

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On Saturday, March I, 1947 at 1 p. m. Real Estate will be sold first.

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Tract No. 2: 3 acres of good ground, triangle shape on 3 roads, largest frontage on state high-

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Farm Machinery, Modern W. C.
Alis Chalmers tractor on rubeer with power take off, No. 60
Alis Chaimers all crop harvester, Farquhar pick up baler with several years supply of wires. New Idea one row core

when several years supply of whee, New Idea one row corn picker, tractor corn planter, rub-hen tired wagon with 18x8 ft. flat, 2 other farm wagons, side delivery rake, McCormick milker, 6 can new milk cooler, hammer mill. All in first class running order ready for the order ready for use. tons baled hay, 18 tons d straw, 500 bushels ear corn. Conditions by

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**AUCTION** Scheduled for

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E. I. Dames, Prop.

PUBLIC SALE OF ENTIRE FARM STOCK AND

EQUIPMENT (Farm Sold) SAT. MARCH 1st On the farm located 415 miles north of Downingtown, and 152 miles east of Guinriesville, near the Hopewell Church at Guthriesville, on route 322, turn east.

35 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, bangs certified and T. B accredited and calinood taccimation, CTA records, 16 Cows, 14 Heriers, 2 Bulls, 2 Horses, 2 Brood Sows, Ford Pick-up Truck, Minneapols-Mol ne model T Tractor with cultivator, Oliver Com Binder, 600 Bilzand Ensilare Cutter, Roughage Mill and a full and complete line of farm machinery, including mixing machine, electric water heater, Jamesway stanchions milk cans, baled hay and straw, apples, A lot of household furniture. Sale to start at 10 a. m. Sale Managed by Walter Few and Harvey Rettew Humpton & Trego, Clerks
SELITZER, Auct CHARLES T. POPJOT
Route 1, Downingtown

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February 25, 1947 at 10 a.m. L. Thompson Auction Gallery

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Public Sale of Alvin Hoffecker and Charles B. Abel, scheduled for today, February 22, 1947, has been postponed and will be held at a later date.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Auction Sales take complete charge of sale Kentiworth Ph Pottstown 1561 PRIVATE SALE

On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at my farm on Kimberton Rd. A trailer load—14 head of selected Franklin Co. fresh cows, bought direct from the stock raisers of this section. Consist-ing of: 5 top large Hoisteins, 4 second calf heifers fresh. Bal-ance are heavy milking cows with good fat calves I have handled no cows since last Fall. Have taken time to buy these cows at a price any dairyman can afford to pay. Come see me; I want to sell out on Saturday:
J. A. RHOADS
Ph. Phoenixville 3420

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Quakertown, Pa. PUBLIC SALE OF DAIRY COWS, LAYING HENS, OF DAIRY COWS, LAYING HENS, MACHINERY, etc.,
On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947 on the premises located along route 73 between Gilbertsville and Boyertown, Montg. Co. 27 head of Fancy Dairy Cows, consisting mostly of big Holsteins, balance big mixed colored cows. A lot of them have just been fresh. Several springers. These cows really have size, These cows really have size, shape and dairy qualities. 2 fancy stock Bulls. 2 young bulls. 1 saddle horse, 700 fancy Leghorn laying hens and all the machinery used on this farm. Particulars later.

Conditions cash by Pa., Wednesday, February 26, 1947.
Twenty-five head of dairy cows.
Holstein and Guernseys, as good as grow. Some are fresh and close springers, balance in full flow of milk and bred to freshen next Fall. W. C. Allis-Chalmers tractor, with cultivator and plows, New Holland pick-up baler (ne), McD. mowing machine, 2 low-down wagons, McD. side rake, McD. binder, 7-ft. cut; New Idea solid bottom hay loader, corn drill, disc seed drill, ma-

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Consisting of:
21 milk cows, some fresh by
day of sale, 1 large bull, F-20
Farmall tractor cultivator attached. John Deere tractor plow, discs, harrows, double corn plant-er, 2 hand plows, binder, mowing machine, side delivery rake, hay loader, hay rake, riding cultivator, grain drill, manure spresser, flat top wagon, ensilage cutter, 2 ton of ensilage, 50 bushels of oats, 200 bales of soy beans, harnesses and a lot of tools Sale starts at 12 noon. Conditions by WILLIAM SHANER Ambrose Kulp, Auct.

D. T. Moser and Grace Fogel, Clerks. PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Saturday, March 1, 1947 at 737
Main St., Pennsburg, Pa.
Consisting of 2 Myers Pumps, gas engine, used doors and trim, 2 window jacks, gas coil and tank, ornament wind wheel, bowl and basin, iron trough, feed chests, barrel of vinegar, clam bake outfit, plumbing and car-penter tools, wheelbarrow, has hook, cornage and rope, harness, garden tools, a lot of iron. Also enamel range, Coolerator, roll top desk, radio, china closet, 5 plank seat chairs, bureaus, beds, plank seat chairs, bureaus, beds, rugs, rockers, sewing machine, 3-piece set, fireplace screen and irons, lights, clocks, mirrors, guitar, violin, robe. Daniel Boone gun, lawn mower and dishes of all kinds. There is also some antiques. Sale starts 12:30 p. m. Conditions by

D. T. MOSER and

GRACE FOGEL, Clerks.

Ambrose Kulp, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM STOCK
On Monday, March 3, 1947 on
the premises in Amity Township
along the road leading from
Earlville to Amityville:
3 good farm horses, 7 Jersey
cows, 3 Heifers, pure bred Jersey Bull.
Fordson tractor and plow, No. Fordson tractor and plow, No. 2 Ellis grain thresher with blow-

bined, fence post, corn sheller, crib of corn. Harness, collars, lines and bridles, 2 coal brooder stoves, 500 and 300 capacity. Most of this machinery has been used two seasons.

FEED—25 ton of clean baled hay, 12 ton wheat straw, 25 ton Alfalfa (loose) real good. Crib er, 8-ft. cut binder, grass mow-er, fertilizer grain drill, manure spreader, disc corn planter, corn sheller, fodder shredder, land roller, plows, spring and spike harrow cultivators, 2 farm wagons and hay ladders. Seed cleaner, hay tedder, hay rake, hog troughs, milk cans, 2 saddles,

cream separator, butter making equipment. pouitry equipment of all kinds.

Some household goods. And all other implements and harness, tools, etc. of use on a farm. Sale at 12:30 o'clock.

Conditions by CLYDE S. VAN REED V. L. Goodhart, Auct. 2-DAY PUBLIC SALE Of Entire Stock of GENERAL STORE MERCHANDISE on route 113, at Lederach, Pa. for James

113, at Lederach, Pa. for James B. Feaser, owner.

To be Sold Thursday, February 27, 1947 starting promptly at 12 noon. General Store Merchandise consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Rubbers, Hardware and Paints, Groceries, etc.

To be sold Saturday, March 1, 1947 starting at 12 noon, Household Goods and Miscellaneous items consisting of Upright Piano, 2 room heaters—oil and coal, 2 tables, 2 beds, chairs, quarter-oak dining room suite, brand new semi-pipeless heater in original crate, 1935 International ½ ton panel truck—one owner and in first class condition, air compressor complete, 3 tion, air compressor complete, 3 h. p. Peerless 2-phase motor, 18-ft. shaft with pulleys, lot of various kinds of tools and nu-merous other articles. Terms cash. CARROLL D. HENDRICKS,

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 8, 1947 on the premises in Upper Pottsgrove Twp., Montg. Co., along road leading from Burdans Corner to Knause School House, 1 mile north from Halfway House.

14 milk cows, 8 heifers, mostly pure bred Guernsey, in various conditions. 175 New Hampshire red chickens, John Deere model B tractor, cultivator and plow red chickens, John Deere model B tractor, cultivator and plow used 1 season. Ellis No. 1 grain thresher with blower. Papec ensliage blower, Superior 12-hoe grain drail with disc, Osborne binder, New Oliver hay loader and side delivery rake, lime broadcaster, grass mower, disc, manure spreader, land roller, hay tedder, litter carrier and track, sprayer and agine, mounted water wagon, large trailer on sprayer and sagine, mounted water wagon, large trailer on rubber, 3-section lever harrow, hay rake, plows, harness, De-Lavel 2-unit milker, milk cans, lot of baled hay, lot of corn on cob, and all other implements, wagons, tools, etc., of use on a farm. Sale at 12 o'clock noon. Conditions by

R. T. Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

springs and mattress. 4-pc. solid maple bedroom suite with twin

R. T. Richards, Auct.

Clean Sweep Sale

corn drill, disc seed dril

nure spreader (New Ideal), disc harrow, ensilage cutter, corn sheller, DeLaval milking machine

(2 units), milk cooler (10-can), cider press, milk cans, buckets

and strainers, log, cow and other chains, forks, rakes, shovels, hay

and straw by ton, corn, oats and barley by bushel, lot ensilage, lot soy bean hay and many articles

not mentioned. Sale at 12 noon

Humpton and Humpton, Clerks.

house and outbuildings. New home—six rooms and bath, ho

water heat. FARM MACHINERY - 1942

Oliver tractor on rubber, like new. 1931 Chevrolet truck. New cultivator attachments. New disc harrow. 7 ft. New 14-inch plows, new 3-section harrow. Case Mow-ing Machine, McCormick-Deering

Property 10% on Day of Sale,

PUBLIC SALE

Terms by ROY S. JOHNSON,

J. M. Seltzer, Auct.

Auction Sales T. RICHARDS, Auctioneer Will BAUMSTOWN MARKET & AUC-

> OF DAIRY COWS, MACHINERY,
> DAIRY EQUIPMENT, HAY, etc.,
> On Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947
> on the premises formerly known
> as the Frank Kulp farm located
> along route 663 between New
> Hanover, Hickory Park, Montreaders. gomery County.
>
> 31 head of outstanding dairy cows mostly all big Holsteins, balance big Ayrshires and Guernseys. 3 good stock bulls, 3 young heifers, 3 late model tractors and all modern equipment used on a well equipped farm. Particulars later. Conditions cash by HENRY GAUGLER

of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE and FARM MACHINERY

modern new milk house, garage, wagon shed and other outbuildings, all in good condition. The entire farm is planted, 10 acres in wheat, balance in hay with creek in pasture. All fields have good frontage ideal for building lots or development.

Tract No. 2: 3 acres of good ground, triangle shape on 3 roads, largest frontage on state highway adjoining Tract No. 1.

Farm Machinery, Modern W. C. OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
On the Wesley Cook farm, one-half mile north of Thorndale,
Route 30, one-half mile south
of Bondsville, Chester County,
Pa., Wednesday, February 26, 1947.
Twenty five head of dalay cover

Conditions by HENRY BLEILE Victor B. Rhoads, Auct. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**AUCTION** 

Scheduled for Today Has Been POSTPONED Until Next Saturday, March 1, at Our ing Machine, McCormick-Deering grain drill, lime spreader, hay rake, binder—A-1 cond. Circular saw, 2-way riding plow, 2 walking plows. Hillside plow, roller, feed grinder, grain cleaner, Papec-Silo cutter, manure spreader liken new. Hay flat, Hay kicker, 2-wheel trailer (large bed) corn marker, 1-horse cultivator, corn planter, harrow and roller combined, fence post, corn sheller.

E. High St.

Phone 2964-R

Route 422

PUBLIC SALE OF ENTIRE FARM STOCK AND EQUIPMENT (Farm Sold) SAT. MARCH 1st

and straw, apples. A lot of household furniture. Sale to start at 10 a. m. Sale Managed by Walter Few and Harvey Rettew Humpton & Trego, Clerks SELTZER, Auct. Conditions by CHARLES T. POPJOY Route 1, Downingtown

Richard Thompson, Auctioneer Will Sell at **PUBLIC AUCTION** 

Rare low back authentic WINDSOR SETTEE with heavy top back rail connected to curved arms, Bamboo turned spindles, carved knuckels, pillows back, eight beautiful turned legs, also 7 stretchers 77" long 22" wide. Two part WALNUT DUTCH CUPBOARD, 2 glass doors and center panel, 3 panes, arched panes, 5 spice drawers, 3 drawers in base—also 2-door solid ends. WALNUT CHIPPENDALE CHEST—exceptionally fine chest, 38" long 21¾" wide, 37" high, 100% authentic, 4 grade drawers, original Ogee feet, fluted corners, solid ends. Exceptionally fine WALNUT HIGH CHEST, straight sides, quarter columns on corners, Ogee bracket feet. Very fine solid Curly Maple SLANT TOP DESK—French feet in rough, solid ends, nice interior. Very fine Chest of Drawers, original brasses and French feet with old sponge painting. Miscellaneous pink, blue, milk-white and pattern glass. 3 cups and saucers in Spatter with the Star, Set of fronstone China with sheaf of wheat in lustre. Lots of Pa. Dutch Furniture. Terms— Rare low back authentic WINDSOR SETTEE with heavy top

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Ice Refrigerator, white porcelain, Whitney Baby Carriage, cost \$43 new, still like new, only \$20, 431 Cherry street. sed Enamel Kitchen Sink, 5 inches, single drain, complete with fixtures. 413 South street Pedar Posts any size. Also Arbor poles. Walter Houck, near War-wick, Chester County. Gibson Jumbo Guitar with Case. %4 size violin and case. Both in good cond. 332 Rowan Alley.

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Wanted to hear from private owner having home for sale. Between \$3000 and \$5000. State price and location. Mercury Box U-110. WANTED—Piece of ground with frontage on route 663 bet. Potts-town and Swamp. Mercury Box U-99.

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Will now be held on Tuesday.
February 25 at my farm on
Kimberton Road.

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Ph. Phoenixville 3420

PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, Feb. 26, at our farm at Alleghenyville, Pa., near Route 73, 9 mi. southwest of Reading, of 50 head of livestock, cows, helfers, bulls, shoats. Lot of farm implements, tools, complete butter making outfly, churns pails grocks gream senchurns, pails, crocks, cream sep-arator, firewood, fruit, vege-tables. Truckload of good second-

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1947 PAGE THIRTEEN AUCTIONS-LEGALS AUCTIONS-LEGALS

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TION — Every Saturday night.
Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment—Willie Whistle and his Trail Blazers of Pottsville.
Big selection fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, rugs, hardware, home dressed meats and poultry. Plenty of parking space.
FRANCIS X. MURPHY.
Auct.

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Lower Public Sale advertising rates when comparing other papers of the same circulation. This sale will continue until all persons who are planning Sales place their ads in The Mercury to get bigger crowds and more profitable sales. Conditions day of sale by The Classified Department Phone 2263

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
On Friday, Feb. 28, 1947 at
1084 South St., Pottstown, Pa.
Consisting of: 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse elec. refrigerator, like
new. Magic Chef enamel gas
range, like new. 10-pc. solid
maple dinette suite, just new.
3-pc. living room suite, like new.
3-pc. walnut bedroom suite with
springs and mattress, 4-pc. solid PUBLIC SALE

beds, springs and mattresses, just new. Wardrobe, bureau, single bed springs and mattresses. Bed-spreads, blankets, quilts, pillows. Elec. sewing machine, just new. Fully modern home, entire farm planted in Wheat and Hay. On Saturday, March 1, 1947 at m. Real Estate will be sold Maytag elec. washer with aluminum tub. Set of washtubs. Breakfast set, platform rocker, mahogany table, card and end tables, odd chairs, floor and table lamps. Pictures and frames, dishas and cooking utansils are Tract No. 1: 72 acres good soil Tract No. 1: 72 acres good soil on state highway between Gilbertsville and Halfway House. 4 miles to Pottstown, 3 miles to Boyertown with good view, fully modern well built 8 room brick house with slate roof, elec. Modern bath and kitchen, hot water best oil burner. dishes and cooking utensils, elec. coffee pot. Canned goods, lawn and porch chairs, and rockers. Bench, tubs, buckets, garbage can, 75 ft. hose and reel. Lawn heat oil burner. Summer and Winter hot water, with deep drilled well and pump supplying spring water to house, anti freeze hydrants in barn and milk house. Large modern frame dairy barn (well built) for 31 cows with slate roof, metal stanchions, and garden tools, lawn mower, stepladder, qt. jars, and many other numerous articles.
Sale starts at 12:30 p. m.
Conditions cash by
M. L. BYERLY modern new milk house, garage

> way adjoining Tract No. 1.
>
> Farm Machinery, Modern W. C.
>
> Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber with power take off, No. 60
>
> Allis Chalmers all crop harvester, Farquhar pick up baler
>
> with several years supply of
>
> wires, New Idea one row corn
> picker, tractor corn planter, rubber tired wagon with 18x8 ft ber tired wagon with 18x8 ft. flat, 2 other farm wagons, side delivery rake, McCormick milker, 6 can new milk cooler, hammer mill. All in first class running order ready for use. 75 tons baled hay, 16 tons baled straw, 500 bushels ear corn.

**POTTSTOWN AUTOMOBILE** 

PUBLIC SALE

OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE
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On Friday, March 7, 1947 at
12:30 p. m. just out of the boro
limits on Rt. 100 between Pines
and Half-Way House.
72-acre farm with approximately 2000 ft. frontage on Rt.
100, 15 acres of fruit trees now
in production, worth the price
of the farm. Stabling for 19 head,
but will hold 30.
Silo, 2 new brooder houses,
new pig pen, 3-car garage, 2
new chicken houses, room for
1000 chickens. Milk house, Smoke
house and outbuildings. New

Locaton & Firestone Drive

balance 60 days or less.
Conditions cash.
MRS. MARY MAZAK
Francis X. Murphy, Auct. E. I. Dames, Prop. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

On the farm located 41/2 miles north of Downingtown, and 14/2 miles east of Guthriesville, near the Hopewell Church at Guthries ville, on route 322, turn east. 35 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, bangs certified and T. B. accredited and calfhood vaccination, CTA records. 16 Cows, 14 Heifers, 2 Buils, 2 Horses, 2 Brood Sows, Ford Pick-up Truck, Minneapoliss-Moline model T Tractor with cultivator, Oliver Corm Binder, 600 Blizzard Ensilage Cutter, Roughage Mill and a full and complete line of farm machinery, including milking machine, electric water heater, Jamesway stanchions, milk cans, baled hay and staw amples A let of household furniture.

February 25, 1947 at 10 a.m.

L. Thompson Auction Gallery 3 Miles West of Pottstown, Route 422

Sale starts 1 p. m.
PAUL B. HORNING and SONS

Conditions by
RUFUS H. BOYER

V. L. Goodhart, Auct.

### roperty Damage Reported 12 Million Los Angeles Blast, Seek More Victims

serted

Phone 2263

concentrate in the plating of alu-

minum chairs and davenports used

Deputy Fire Chief Earl H. Rich-

ardson, estimating the damage at

\$1,500,000, said he had been in-

formed by Robert Gottas, a plater

who survived the blast, that a screen

with a plastic trame had been in-

nearby houses were blown to bits.

"That probably caused the ex-

plosion," said Richardson, "All

plastics are organic matter, and

if plastic went into the per-

chloric acid vat, there was

investigator, said he had learned

that McGee feared the explosive potentialities of the acid and once

said he "wouldn't want to be around

The Los Angeles city council or-

dered immediate inspection of 1960

plants where chemicals are used or

stored and authorized the building

inspector to hire additional inspec-

Coroner Ben Brown said he would

Police Inspector James Lawrence

said it would be some time before

the exact death toll is known. Tons

upon tons of debris must be cleared.

Excavation today began turning up

pathetic evidences of tragedy, shoes.

bits of clothing, dead pets, occasion-

Reed said today he based his es-

timate yesterday of 30 or more dead

on a statement or the plant's owner

John J. O'Connor, that there were

36 persons buried under a corner of

the demolished plant and all were

Twenty-five buildings in the blast area, situated slightly more than a

mile from the Civic center, have

been condemned because the foun-

Seven hundred persons were

homeless and Red Cross mobile

kitchen units were feeding many

of them. A tabulation of hospital

cases showed 158 persons were

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Pottstown

dations were undermined

Assistant Chief of Police Joseph

call a mass inquest early next week,

R. F. Thompson, police arson

bound to be an explosion."

when it takes off '

ally an arm or hand

believed dead.

into a perchloric acid vai

am hunt for additional bodies con- process employing a perchloric acid nued today in the blasted rubble a downtown electro-plating conrn, where at least 15 persons were in Government service hospitals. lled yesterday in an explosion that took the whole of Los Angeles, Two others are missing and it was

ared some of the 158 persons semisly hurt may yet succumb to their juries. Property damage was estiated at more than \$1.500,000. Missing in the explosion are Dr. shortly before the plant and four opert McGee, chief chemist and etallurgist of the O'Connor Elec-

o-Plating corporation, and his sistant, Alice Iba, 21-year-old panese girl. Both were in his fice at the time of the explosion nd are believed to have been burned the wreckage of the plant. Investigation of the exact cause the explosion revolves around Mc-

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Tot Unaware He Killed Mother



Four-year-old Jerry Lee Hargraves, held by his father. Clyde, Pontiac, Mich., auto worker, is unaware that a .410 gauge shotgun which he had taken from a closet as a plaything was responsible for the accidental death of his mother, Mrs. Loudene Hargraves, 23. The shotgun charge entered her back. (AP Wirephoto.)

sylvania.

seriously hurt in the blast, while hundreds more, cut by flying glass and metal, were treated at the scene and sent home.

City Health Officer George M Af Forum Leaque Uhl said that 241 persons who have been living within a block of the blasted plant would be evacuated by ers from North Coventry school nightfall as a safety measure. He Toursday attended the Civic Forum also issued cease and desist orders league in Temple university to go to five food processing establish- through a "model day in Congress" ments and seven food stores in the with students from 80 High schools area and nearby restaurants, plac- in three states surrounding Penning a virtual quarantine on them. Large quantities of food contain

### \$2600 Newhard Estate Is Bequeathed to Wife

glass splinters and oits of metal, he

NORRISTOWN, Fep. 21-An esate valued at \$2600, left by Fred C Newhard, of Sanatoga, who died Fed 15 of a heart attack, is willed forum congress to be neld at Temple. to his wife, Annie C Newbard, who also is named executrix. The in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey will, written Nov 8, 1937, was probated vesterday.

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The three teachers from North Coveniry were Paul H. Grim, principal. Jessie Delp and Alvin S Alderfer, reporting on the meeting later, said that it took the group three hours to make their way back to North Coventry from Philadel-

phia, the driving conditions were Forty students from Spring City also attended the event.

Norco Represented

Forty-four pupils and three teach-

The 2265 pupils, acting as repre-

sentatives from the 48 states, voted

on a bill for the control of strikes

North Coventry represented Texas

held committee meetings and con-

ducted themselves like real members

It was the eighth annual civic

The students came from schools

of the House of Representatives.

and Pennsylvania.

Prior to the vote, the students

and by a margin of 276 to 145 up-

neld the bill outlawing strikes.

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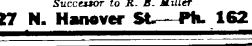
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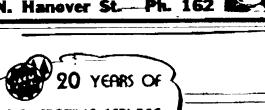
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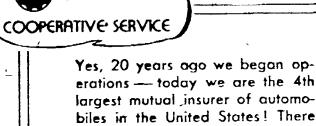
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Deputy Fire Chief Earl H. Rich-

ardson, estimating the damage a

serted into a perchloric acid vat

"That probably caused the ex-

plosion," said Richardson. "All

plastics are organic matter, and

if plastic went into the per-

chloric acid vat, there was

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aid he "wouldn't want to be around

The Los Angeles city council or-

ered immediate inspection of 1000

lants where chemicals are used or

stored and authorized the building

nspector to hire additional inspec-

Coroner Ben Brown said he would

all a mass inquest early next week.

aid it would be some time before

the exact death toll is known. Tons

upon tons of debris must be cleared.

Excavation today began turning up

pathetic evidences of tragedy, shoes,

bits of clothing, dead pets, occasion-

Reed said today he based his es-

timate yesterday of 30 or more dead

on a statement of the plant's owner

John J. O'Connor, that there were

36 persons buried under a corner of

the demolished plant and all were

Twenty-five buildings in the blast

area, situated slightly more than a

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Seven hundred persons were

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seriously hurt in the blast, while hundreds more, cut by flying glass and metal, were treated at

the scene and sent home. City Health Officer George M. At Forum League Uhl said that 241 persons who have been living within a block of the blasted plant would be evacuated by ers from North Coventry school police. nightfall as a safety measure. He Thursday attended the Civic Forum also issued cease and desist orders league in Temple university to go to five food processing establish- through a "model day in Congress" ments and seven food stores in the with students from 80 High schools area and nearby restaurants, plac- in three states surrounding Pennng a virtual quarantine on them. Large quantities of food contain class splinters and bits of metal, he

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